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for fall sports

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NEWS BRIEFS

Register NOW for the Chamber of Commerce Road Race

Don't miss out on the free T-shirt. Share the fun with friends, a great event for runners and walkers.

Sports P1

Credit 101 for college freshmen

Make sure your child starts college off on sound financial footing.

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ABCs of Back to School

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Sen. Markey stands up for Medicare

So says former State Rep. Charley Murphy.

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A brief history on how the Town got a Farm, and how it eventually became the Town Park.

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Summer sliding by

Best to get on that summer reading soon. Check out discussion groups and other entertaining library events on

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Community Calendar

There's plenty to do in and around Wilmington. Team trivia Friday night, a harpist performs Tuesday, an upcoming Foxwoods trip, and even a golf tournament.

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The Town Crier
Call: 978-658-2346
Town Crier



Arena controversy: no response to invitation

Selectmen want to hear from ice rink board at Monday's meeting

By JAYNE W. MILLER
News Editor
Jayne@YourTownCrier.com

WILMINGTON -The non-profit group that schedules time for and issues grants to local youth skating organizations has not responded to an invitation to appear at Monday's Selectmen meeting.

Investment in Youth Foundation, Inc (IIYF), which was previously named Wilmington Arena

Authority, was invited to Monday night's Board of Selectmen meeting. Town Manager Jeff Hull confirmed to the Town Crier that he has not yet received a reply.

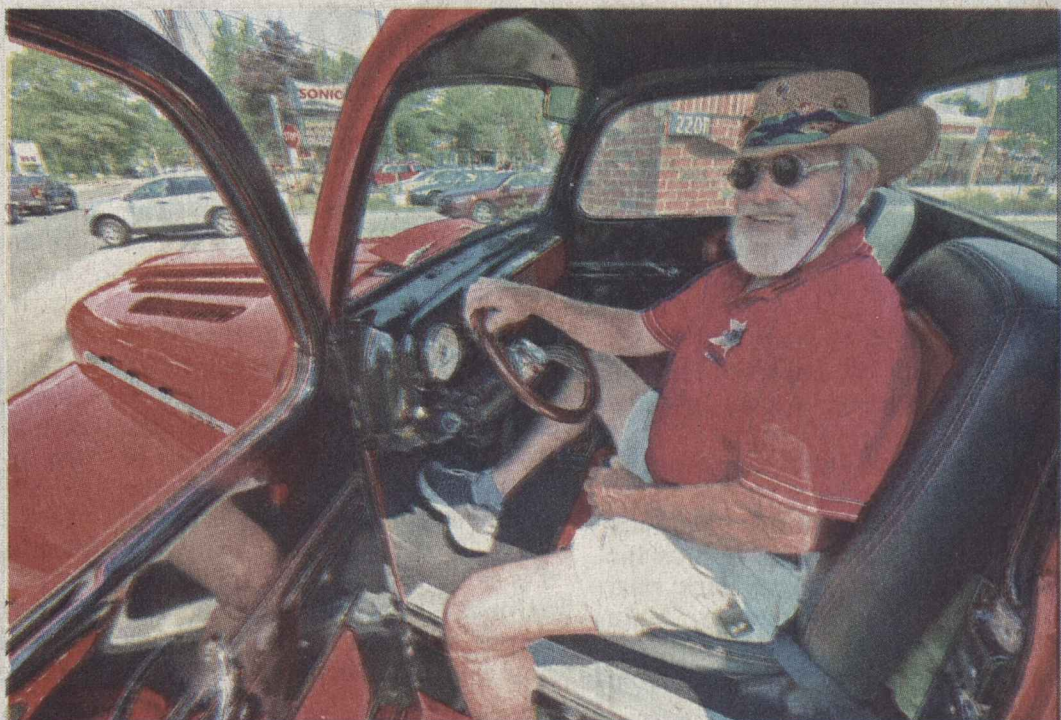
A letter was sent to Kenneth DelRossi, who is listed as the President of IIYF, "inviting him and/or other members of the Investment in Youth Foundation, Inc to attend the Selectmen's meeting on 8/18," said Hull. "No response to my letter has been received from Mr. DelRossi or anyone associated with the Investment in Youth

Foundation, Inc."

The Town Crier began looking into changes in the board over the last thirty years, since the town voted to re-zone the land and the arena was built with a significant donation from the Ristuccia family.

Selectman Mike Newhouse raised the issue at a meeting in July, saying "It brings into focus for me an issue that I know many, many residents

SEE 'ARENA' P16



Doug Lawson sits proudly behind the wheel of his 51 Ford F1 Pick Up at the Dominators Hot Rod Club / Sonic Car Show on Sunday. He put a Big Block Chevy 402 engine in the beauty.
Photo by BruceHilliard.com

Target brings jobs and community culture

Job Fair This Week

By SHERYL WALSH
Town Crier Correspondent
Sheryl@YourTownCrier.com

WILMINGTON - Reaching out to area residents, Target will hold a job fair this week at 187 Ballardvale Street, Suite A210, Wilmington. They are hiring 200 people for their new store here. With the continued boycott and diminished hours at

local Market Basket stores, scores of local part time employees find themselves without income.

"We celebrate being part of the local community," says Store Team Leader, Tom Leach. That Target community culture goes beyond just hiring "local" people. They expect to be a presence here in many other ways as well.

The job fair will be held on August 13-14 (9 a.m. - 7

p.m.) and August 16 (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.) with a focus mostly on hourly positions. "We're looking to build a great, dynamic team," says Leach. Some local residents have already been hired for management positions.

Target's corporate culture emphasizes teamwork and developing employees to

SEE 'TARGET' P16

Just in time

Window & door project nearly done at local school

By JON BISHOP
News Correspondent
Jon@YourTownCrier.com

WILMINGTON—Driving by the North Intermediate School these days may make a parent nervous, with windows and entries covered and under construction. The North Intermediate School window and door replacement project will be finished by the end of the month.

George Hooper, the Superintendent of Public Buildings, said that most of the window project will be complete by August 27, and they'll start installing the doors on the 29th. "Everything seems to be progressing really nicely," he said.

They've also replaced the North's septic tank. In addition, they switched the heating system over from oil to gas. The boilers at the North Intermediate were original to the building.

They did roofing work, too—the replacement of 9,170 square feet of roof, approved at Town Meeting.

The North was built in 1962, and it is 54,569 square feet.

Hooper said that this is his third windows project. An example of a previous one: the replacement of the Shawsheen School's windows. This, as the Crier reported previously, revitalized the façade of the building and greatly increased energy efficiency.

It's no different from the North.

Hooper said that the new windows are a "big improvement" for the building—and you can tell when you look through them.

He has more such projects in the future.

"Once that's completed, we'll be looking at some of our other facilities," he said. "There's quite a few out there that we need to upgrade. They all have the original window systems in-place."

He'd also like to upgrade all of the town's heating systems, switching them from oil to gas.



1st grader Daniel Lin looks through his Paper Tower at the Wilmington Public Library Friday morning. The walls are soon to come!
Photo by BruceHilliard.com

Getting to 'normal'?

Market Basket saga enters fourth week

By JAYNE W. MILLER
News Editor
Jayne@YourTownCrier.com

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - It is still noisy on Main Street as drivers continue showing support for protesting Market Basket employees standing outside area stores, but anxiety is mounting for customers and employees as the fourth week of the boycott and protest begins. Demoulas family shareholders and Board of Directors squabbled in dueling weekend press releases and just Tuesday the co-CEOs send letters ordering certain employees back to work or be fired. The stalemate continues. One thing for sure, no one thought it would last this long.

With business down an estimated 90 percent in most stores managers were told to sched-

ule personnel according to store sales, leading to most part-time employees losing their hours. The announcement went out last Thursday, but most associates learned about it on Facebook.

"I found out on Facebook first," said Cheryl Fay, a 12-year associate at the Oakdale Market Basket in Tewksbury. "They (the co-CEOs) use the phrase 'reduced hours' rather than layoffs. But reduced hours means work less, not no work at all."

Cathy Perkins, a six year associate, also found out on Facebook. She called the manager who confirmed that no part-time employees will be scheduled until further notice.

"They've put our managers in a horrible

SEE 'MARKET BASKET' P15

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Insurance credits save taxpayer dollars

Strong risk management policies and ongoing efforts to control financial losses helped Wilmington to earn \$47,892 on its workers compensation and property casualty insurance costs during fiscal year 2014 - which will be applied toward fiscal year 2015 premiums. The credits were earned through voluntary participation in an incentive program offered by the Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association (MIIA), the town's municipal insurance provider.

Committed to keeping the community safer and fiscally stronger over the long term, Wilmington has implemented a range of loss control measures and administrative procedures that reduce the risk of accidents and property damage. The town has also accessed MIIA's free training and educational programs, which are designed as a membership benefit to help municipalities promote effective management and operations as well as lower risk.

"Our Safety Committee works hard to provide employees with the training, tools, and skills needed to perform their jobs safely and effectively," said Wilmington Town Manager Jeffrey M. Hull. "This year's earned rewards is a direct reflection of their success."

Kendra Amaral, Wilmington's Assistant Town Manager explained that the total invoice without the applied Rewards Credit would have been \$658,772. "With the applied Rewards Credits, the premium for FY15 Property, General Liability, Auto, and Workers Comp was \$610,880. The Rewards Credits resulted in a 7% reduction in our premium this year."

According to MIIA, Wilmington has a proactive approach to risk management in each department that has helped to prevent potential insurance claims and associated costs. Wilmington's internal Safety Committee, which consists of employees representing multiple town departments, works together to identify trends in municipal insurance claims, review accident investigation findings, discuss safety concerns of each department, and help manage the Rewards and grant programs through MIIA.

The town actively participates in MIIA's roof inspection program to help minimize property damage and related claims, and has also implemented a vegetation management program to help keep street signs and sidewalks clear of vegetation that could impair visi-

bility at intersections.

Wilmington regularly accesses MIIA-sponsored (no-cost) training seminars for employees to help prevent injuries and minimize claims and losses, including a full-day conference focused on municipal security and preparedness and a crucial legal updates training for police officers covering issues related to juveniles in the criminal justice system. Town implemented a year-long training program on topics such as supervisory success, effective interviewing, customer service, active listening, and creative thinking.

The town's Department of Public Works (DPW) supplements its safety training with regular "tailgates" - informal group discussions covering key safety points on a variety of topics, along with reminders about department-specific procedures, and has conducted MIIA's onsite driving safety course for DPW employees. Additionally, Wilmington recently implemented a comprehensive training for local police and school personnel on how to employ an "Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Confront and Evacuate" (A.L.I.C.E.) Program - which provides standard operating procedures in the case of a school intruder or other safety threat.

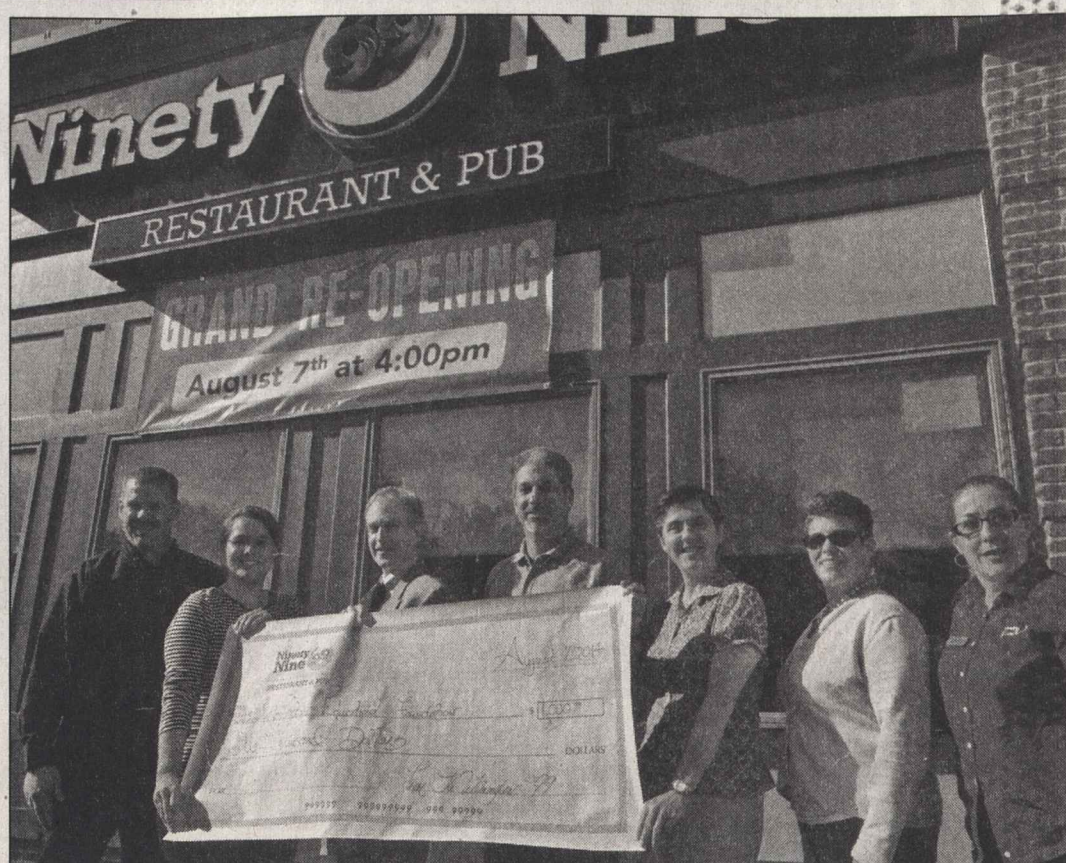
"One of the virtues of the MIIA Rewards Program is the flexibility it offers municipalities to receive guidance from MIIA staff then develop their own approach to lower claims," said Hull.

MIIA's Executive Vice President Stanley Corcoran said, "As a non-profit and member-driven organization, MIIA consults with member communities to provide innovative programs that address the particular needs that member is facing. We work in partnership with each member to identify specific target areas for loss control and risk management, and to develop local, tailored initiatives to address these areas - with the common goal of minimizing potential liability issues and associated costs."

"MIIA is pleased to partner with our members to help establish effective and cost-saving best practices, and to reward them each year for implementing such innovative loss control programs," continued Corcoran. "Congratulations to Wilmington for working proactively to mitigate risk, lower potential municipal liability, and reduce municipal taxpayer burden."

About MIIA
The Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance

Association (MIIA) is the non-profit insurance arm of the Massachusetts Municipal Association. In fiscal year 2014, MIIA awarded over \$2.3 million of premium credit collectively to the membership through its Rewards program for a 12-year total of \$22.1 million. As a member-based organization, MIIA's only focus is to provide excellent service and quality risk management solutions to Massachusetts municipalities and related public entities. Municipal insurance its only business, MIIA insures nearly 400 cities, towns, and other public entities in Massachusetts. For more information, visit www.emia.org and www.mma.org.



The 99 Restaurant, recently renovated and celebrated its grand re-opening August 7, donates \$1000.00 to the Wilmington Education Foundation. (L to R) General Manager Marty McDonald, Jomarie O'Mahony (Wilmington Education Foundation), Town Manager Jeff Hull, Selectman Mike Champoux, Superintendent of Schools Mary DeLai, Assistant Town Manager Kendra Amaral, and Beverage Manager Melanie Armstrong. Bruce Hilliard Photo

How the 'Town Farm' became Town Park

A brief history on one parcel of open space

BY LARZ F. NEILSON
Editor Emeritus

Wilmington for 90 years had a town farm, which it operated as an almshouse, caring for poor folk and hoboes.

The farm was located on about 85 acres, extending from Eames Street to Maple Meadow Brook. For simplicity of location, think of it as the present location of Town Park, next to the railroad bridge on Main Street.

The property was purchased from Susan Eames, the widow of Jonathan Eames, in 1827 for \$1,700. That would be an extremely large sum in that era. It is the speculation by this writer that the town was willing to spend that money because of the success of local farmers in the cultivation of hops.

Susan Tufts had married Samuel Morrill on Dec. 24, 1818. He was the grandson of Rev. Isaac Morrill, minister of the Wilmington church from 1740 to 1790. Samuel died about two weeks later, on Jan 9, 1819.

On April 7, 1822, Susan married Jonathan Eames, son of John Eames, grandson of Caleb. The Ames - Eames Genealogy by Wilmot Spofford Ames includes the marriage to Susan in its listing for this Jonathan Eames. The family had a farm along Eames Street, with a farmhouse near the present intersection of Eames and Woburn streets.

The couple had a daughter, Susan, born on Feb. 12, 1824, but she died when only two days old. Jonathan Eames died on July 22 that same year. Susan Tufts Morrill Eames inherited the farm.

The area was largely undeveloped at the time. Main Street did not exist between Eames Street and Butters Row. There were no railroads. The Middlesex Canal, though, passed through the property.

Three years after the death of Jonathan Eames, the town bought the property as a poor farm. Many towns had poor farms at that time. A farmhouse and barn were built and a

superintendent was hired. The selectmen had the additional title of Overseers of the Poor.

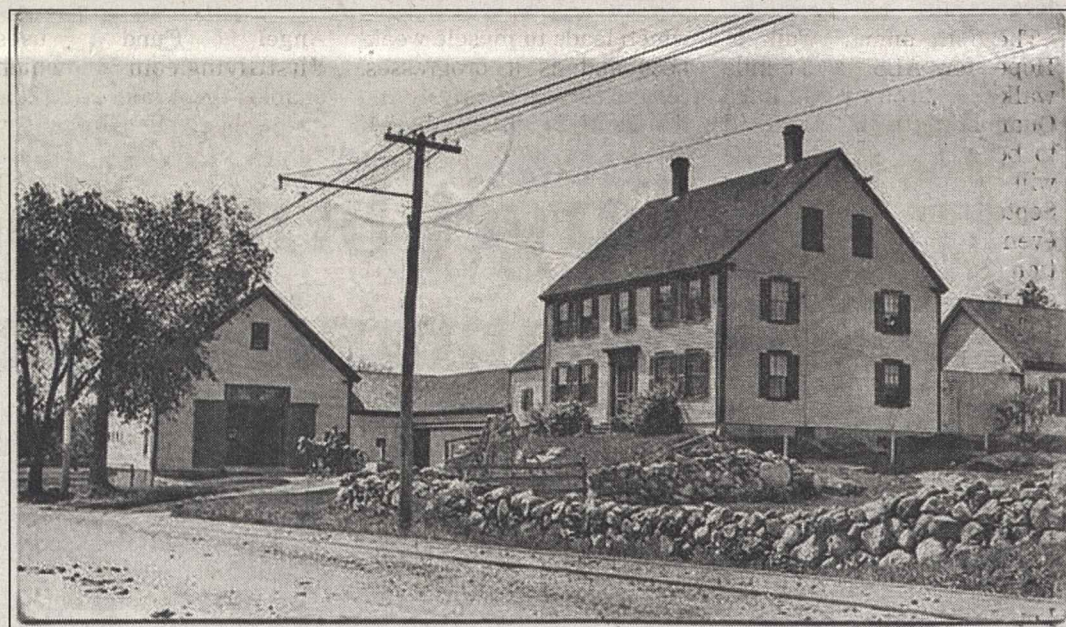
At some point after the Civil War, one woman at the farm gave birth to a child. The superintendent listed the father as deceased. About five years later, the woman had another baby. Again, the father was said to be deceased. Shortly thereafter, the selectmen replaced the superintendent.

It is said that the farm paid its own way, or at least earned enough that it was not a burden to the town. One prime source of income was from the

with it. The town had no motorized fire engine. A fire engine was summoned from Woburn, but it did not arrive in time to save the buildings. One fireman broke both legs as he fought the fire.

The house was located near the gate to the present Town Park, and site of the barn is now the parking lot, adjacent to Main Street.

Less than a month later, the town meeting voted to purchase a fire engine for \$4,000. There was \$2,800 from insurance on the farm, so the fire engine only cost the town \$1200. At the time, there were only three



The farmhouse and barn for the town farm sat close to Main Street. Streetcar tracks may be seen in the foreground. Also note that the utility pole has a bracket for trolley wires. Photo courtesy of WilmingtonUSA.com.

hiring out of a team and plow. There were many farm products sold including vegetables, eggs, chicken, and hay.

The area, which is now a baseball field, was a vegetable garden. Other crops were raised in the parcel opposite on Main Street.

Every year the selectmen would have dinner at the farm on New Year's Day to review the operation and books of the farm. The accounts were published in the town report.

The town gradually sold off many pieces of the land. Most of the properties along Main Street in that area were once part of the town farm. The park now has 50.1 acres.

On April 23, 1919, the barn caught fire, and the farmhouse burned along

inmates left at the farm, and they were temporarily housed at the home of Supt. Melvin Brown, nearby. In August 1919, Brown accepted a position as superintendent of the Wakefield town farm. The one woman still at the farm went to the Wakefield farm with the Browns.

About ten years later, the town voted to create the Town Memorial Park. Ceremonies were held dedicating the park to the veterans of the World War. Somehow that memorial has lapsed over the years, and it is now simply referred to as Town Park.

The late Frank Tuttle went to the park often on his lunch breaks from Avco. He catalogued 48 varieties of ferns growing in the park.

Notes from the Wilmington Town Clerk

Absentee Ballots, voter registration, and mosquito control

WILMINGTON - Town Clerk Sharon George wishes to notify residents of the following important announcements.

Absentee Ballots:

The Town Clerk's office has received the absentee ballots for the Tuesday, September 9, 2014 State Primary. The two recognized parties at this time are Democrat and Republican. All others are considered political designations

and may vote in the November election. The Clerk's office hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please call us at 978-658-2030 for any questions.

Last Day To Register To Vote:

The State Primary is on September 9th and the last day to register to vote will be Wednesday, August 20, 2014 the Clerk's office will be open for voter registration until 8:00 p.m. For any

questions, please call the Clerk's office at 978-658-2030.

Mosquito Control

Central Massachusetts Mosquito Control Project personnel will be in Wilmington the following dates in August: 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28. Please call Mosquito Control at 508-393-3055 for more information or check out their website at <http://www.cmmcp.org>

Advertisement It's Your Money by Todd Brisbois



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The simplest reason is that you lose the potential interest your savings would accumulate. In addition, while you're repaying the loan you're unlikely to contribute to your account—losing the employer match your contribution would earn and the growth on that money.

Worse yet are the tax consequences of such a loan. In most plans, the loan is secured by the plan balance. If the employee leaves the job before the loan is repaid and the balance is used to repay the loan, the worker owes tax on that amount—unless he puts equivalent funds back into the plan within 60 days—something like doing a rollover.

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Sarah and Dave Robson from Tewksbury with their 1940 Ford Pick up Truck at the Dominators Hot Rod Club /SONIC Car Show Sunday in Wilmington. Many years of hard work and passion went into this truck.
Photo by BruceHilliard.com

Eighth annual Stephen Hancox Memorial Motorcycle benefit to be held on Sept. 6

The Eighth Annual Stephen Hancox Memorial Motorcycle Run & BBQ Benefit will take place on September 6th 2014.

Motorcyclists will ride to remember Stephen Hancox and to help support cancer patients and their families while they are undergoing treatment. If you do not ride please come down for the BBQ after that starts at 1pm and enjoy the live music and great food.

The registration for the

motorcycle run opens at 8:30am on September 6th, and riders will depart at 10:00am sharp. Tickets are \$25 per person.

Riders will take a scenic route to Gloucester and back. Following the motorcycle run, the BBQ will be held from about 1:00pm - 6:00pm. The benefit begins and ends at the Outdoor Pavilion at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks, 777 South Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

All are welcome, if you do not ride come for the BBQ and to see the 2 bands for entertainment. All donations are greatly appreciated. Please visit the website for more information or to register at www.StephenHancox.com.

Also, you can stop by Hancox Kitchens, or mail a donation/registration to Tara Hancox at Hancox Kitchens, 60J Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 (checks made payable

to the Stephen Hancox Memorial). Proceeds will be donated to cancer patient and their family while going through treatment and the Mass General Cancer Foundation.

The Family of Stephen Hancox looks forward to seeing the friends who participated in the past and to greeting new friends and supporters on September 6th.

The 13th annual Walk of Hope for the Angel Fund, September 6th

The 13th annual Walk of Hope for ALS, a 3.5-mile walk around Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield to benefit The Angel Fund, will be held on Saturday, September 6th, 2014. The event begins with registration at 9 a.m. followed by the start of the walk at 11 a.m.

The Angel Fund is an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) research at the Cecil B. Day Laboratory for Neuromuscular Research at UMass Medical Center in Worcester. ALS, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, is a progressive, always fatal neuromuscular disease

which leads to muscle weakness and as it progresses, results in total paralysis and the inability to speak and swallow while the mind and senses remain intact.

Walkers of all abilities are encouraged to participate as individuals or as a team. To register as a walker or to register a team, log-on to The Angel Fund website at www.theangelfund.org or call the organization at 781-245-7070.

Donations to the Angel Fund can also be made online, or can be sent to The Angel Fund, 649 Main Street, Wakefield, MA 01880. All donations should be made payable to The Angel Fund. To assist its walkers, The

Angel Fund uses FirstGiving.com which enables them to create their own webpage to raise money online. Registered walkers can create their page at www.firstgiving.com/angel-fund.

In addition to the walk around Lake Quannapowitt, the event includes children's activities, team photos, zumba warm ups and refreshments for all walkers.

There are several levels of corporate sponsorship for the Walk of Hope for ALS. Several local businesses have already pledged their support as sponsors of the Walk, including Major Sponsors the Law Office of Nigro, Pettepit and Lucas,

and The J Group benefiting ALS research.

Information about sponsorship opportunities can also be obtained on the website, www.theangelfund.org, or by calling 781-245-7070.

The Angel Fund conducts other fund raising events throughout the year which, along with individual and corporate donations, have been beneficial in helping make significant strides in ALS research. For a list of upcoming events, including The Angel Fund Annual Gala on Saturday, October 4, 2014, visit The Angel Fund website, www.theangelfund.org.

Area musicians invited to join the Tradition

The Reading Symphony Orchestra seeks new members

READING, MA - The Reading Symphony Orchestra (RSO) is welcoming new musicians!

The RSO is a community-based orchestra that rehearses on Tuesday evenings from 7:15 - 9:30 PM at Coolidge Middle School in Reading, MA. Their first rehearsal of this season will be on Tuesday, September 2, 2014.

They present three concerts per season, which include performances in November, March, and May. At their November 2014 concert they will welcome their new Music Director and will perform Dvorak Symphony #8, Bizet Carmen Suite #1, Mendelssohn Hebrides Overture, and Debussy Nocturnes 1 & 2.

The RSO currently has openings in the following sections: Bassoon II, Trombone I/II/III, Horn I/II/IV, Violin I & II, Viola, Cello, Bass, Harp, Percussion.

It is interesting to note that musicians are from many surrounding towns, including Wilmington residents Jennifer Sheerin, Hillary Mahoney and Lindsey Garrard who all play in the

violin section. Wilmington High School Band Director Barbara Mette and Anita DiLullo also play in the orchestra.

The RSO has members from all over Massachusetts as well as some from New Hampshire and Coastal Maine, although the majority do come from communities near Reading like Melrose, Stoneham, Wakefield, Andover, etc., but none from Tewksbury. A Tewksbury musician would be welcome!

Contact
To inquire about joining, please email the Personnel Manager Anita DiLullo at Reading@ReadingSymphonyOrchestra.org

Preference will be given to those musicians with previous orchestral experience.

The Mission

The mission of the Reading Symphony Orchestra, founded in 1931, is to provide access to live symphonic music to audiences of all ages in the North Suburban communities of Boston, to stimulate a greater public appreciation and enjoyment of music, to promote music education, and to provide the opportunity for amateur and professional musicians to continue their life-long study and performance of music.

They invite you to visit their website: www.ReadingSymphonyOrchestra.org, friend them on Facebook (The Reading Symphony Orchestra), or follow them on Twitter @ReadingSymphony.

North Street School announces scholarships

TEWKSBURY - The North Street School Parent Advisory Committee announced the recipients of its annual alumni scholarship. The scholarships will go to Shannon Semenza who

will be attending St. Anselms College to study Education, and Ron Mallach who will be attending the University of Massachusetts at Amherst to study Engineering.

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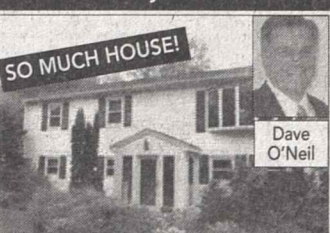
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180HighStreet.C21.com



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5KelleyTerrace.C21.com



From: The Editor's Desk

by Jayne W. Miller

Greed or Grudge?

Talking to Market Basket employees this week, every single one I spoke to all thought this boycott and protest would last two weeks. Now, going into the fourth week, one must wonder whether greed fed by the prospect of selling the company will win out, or if the long held family grudge will prevail. Because it seems like everyone is willing to burn this company to the ground.

Employees continue to demonstrate on Main Streets across Massachusetts, Maine, and New Hampshire. To recap - they are standing up for one man, Arthur T. Demoulas, to return him as CEO of this private, closely held firm. He was fired by the Board of Directors and replaced with two outside co-CEOs that employees do not trust. Despite two previous failed attempts to strong-arm some workers (primarily personell in the headquarters and distribution facilities) back to their jobs or face firing, workers aren't buying into the threat.

Customers initially took their cues from protesting employees and initiated a massive boycott of the 71-store chain, and its demonstrably lower prices. Despite higher prices pretty much everywhere else, few customers are shopping in stores, prompting slashed hours for part-time workers (effectively NO hours). With higher prices on nearly everything at other grocers, investment in a boycott in order to restore Artie T. may ultimately preserve a pricing structure that contributes significantly to customer loyalty. However, if the firm burns through reserve cash holdings during this crisis, and sheds customers to competitors, there may not be a Market Basket left to save.

The co-CEOs Felicia Thornton and James Gooch keep up a carrot and stick approach to running this company. Taking on a job like this, a losing proposition from the start, now seems Sisyphean. (*) They look inept, angry, and even have the attorneys general of two states firing warning shots over their bow. With courier-delivered firings and Fed-Ex delivered warning letters, their postal budget could possibly have exceeded revenues this week... Two previous threats didn't work, but four weeks into this mess employees are feeling the pinch.

The Board of Directors seems happy to do the bidding of the majority shareholders and drive this train into the ground, snarky weekend PR announcements notwithstanding. This board, so profoundly divorced from the reality of the people who work for or who shop at Market Basket, doesn't really seem to care about the company or the people. They've even inspired a parody Twitter account.

The shareholders - AKA 'Family' - is where the rubber really meets the road. No one wants to work for them, unless Artie T. is at the helm. Everyone wants them to just get over themselves already and work out a deal. But it seems to be just a money grab, just greed.

What the majority shareholders forget is that the firm valuation is more than just in the cash, inventories, stores, and real estate assets - the value of Market Basket is also in the human assets - the employees and the customer - of the firm - an entirely undervalued portion of the corporation.

Market Basket could be up and running in full capacity in a couple of days, if a deal can be reached with Artie T reinstated as CEO. The stores will have to work hard to cover the millions in lost sales (roughly estimated at \$320M for the four weeks with 90% of business lost on sales of \$4.6B annually), but most think it can be done.

The question remains whether or not the greed of selling out will trump the grudge to divorce Arthur T. from the firm and the family.

There aren't any winners in this scenario, everyone is losing out. I just hope that when this is over there's a Market Basket left to save and that hubris doesn't win the day over all.

*** FOUR TICKETS TO THE SPINNERS 8/21 Game for the first 2 people to correctly identify and explain why Jayne used this term: Sisyphean.**

Who?, What?, Where? (general), When? (period - close enough 2,000 years ±), Why? (who cares?)

Send your answer to: Spinners@YourTownCrier.com

From the Managing Editor...



Wilmington K-9 Officer Eric Palmer gave an explanation of some of the equipment used by a SWAT team to Valerie, Veronica, and Paulette Mangano and Riley McCue during the Crime Prevention Awareness event at Rotary Park on Tuesday.
Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com



Geeking Out

by Scott Mullowney

It's that time of year again. I can smell it in the air. No, not the smell of the end of summer with a hint of back-to-school. I'm talking about a scent that only a true comic book collector aficionado can recognize - The Boston Comic Book Convention 2014 (or Boston Comicon, for short).

The event is held annually at Boston's World Trade Center in the beautiful Seaport District. This year the convention dates expanded to include Friday, Saturday and Sunday to accommodate the huge crowd - upwards of 50,000 attendees - according to growing estimates.

Boston Comicon is not just for comic book geeks. It has expanded to include movies, television, books and art. It covers every genre of entertainment from the bizarre Steampunk fringe (I won't try to explain that one) to Magic The Gathering card tournaments. Every cartoon character in existence was represented from old school Popeye and Betty Boop to the newest characters on the horizon such as a female version of the mighty Thor and an African-American Captain America. Times have changed even in the world of comic books.

Thanks to the success of Tim Burton's movie Batman (1989), comic books have been propelled to the forefront of the entertainment industry. With each box office blockbuster super-hero movie, the fan base grows, resulting in more and more people attending Comicon each year. This year it looked more like Halloween than a Saturday afternoon in August. The elaborate costumes of some of the attendees rivaled things you only see in the movies. These hardcore fans spent lots of time and money to stand out in the crowd while elevating the air of excitement to the next level.

I was there for a different reason. As a cartoonist, I love comic book art. The Boston Comicon had rows and rows of artists sketching and chatting with fans as they sold their merchandise (and in some cases, selling their autographs if they were famous enough). There were a few big names I

sought out hoping to speak to as they sat on display behind their folding tables in the middle of the Comicon throng.

I made my way through the crowd to table 603 to meet cartoonist Sergio Aragones. He is famous for his tiny but funny cartoons drawn in the margins of Mad Magazine. He looked a little like Salvatore Dali. I told him his work was influential on me in my youth, and that he was the reason I became a cartoonist. "Another life I ruined," was his comical response. I told him I wouldn't have it any other way.

Another person I sought out was comic book writer Gail Simone, known for her work on Batgirl, Red Sonja and Tomb Raider. I decided to switch to serious reporter mode and ask her a hard hitting question: "I know Social Media is a marketing tool in today's world but how do you find time to constantly post your thoughts on Twitter?"

"I'm really fast," she answered smiling.

I met lots of independently published artists who were hawking their wares from behind tables on the convention floor. If you can't break into the seemingly closed-circle mainstream market, publish your book yourself. Just be prepared to spend all of your free time marketing your work while trying to find an audience. I admired the tenacity of these artists. I understood their passion for their work.

I enjoyed being in the midst of this throng of misfits who joined together for three days to become a unified group of outsiders. I was inspired not only by the cartoonists I met, but by the sculptors, painters and craft-makers who pushed the limits of the comic book world and expanded its borders into the world of fine art.

The mile-long lines of people waiting to get into the event are a testament to the popularity of the comic book industry. The success of comic book based movies, from Marvel's Avengers franchise to The Guardians of the Galaxy, are a sure sign this industry is only going to grow in the future. When I began writing and drawing my hand-made comic books at age 11 with my Bic ballpoint pen on typing paper, I guess I was ahead of my time. It seems like that time is now.



Let's Talk About Hearing

by Lolly Wigall

School is approaching

Clothes shopping is in the air. School backpacks are being selected and purchased. Pencils, pens, paper are in demand. For those college students headed back to school it means packing up suitcases and trunks. We are concerned about the necessary items that will help our children succeed in school. We want them to be well-supplied.

But, don't forget about their hearing. This past week I have seen several young children who did not pass their kindergarten hearing screening. As an audiologist, I am grateful that many schools do a basic screening prior to school. Many times it is difficult to tell if your child is ignoring you or really not hearing you.

When my son was in first grade, he was struggling. With a last name of Wigall, he was in the back of the room. At home, I did notice that he wanted the television louder, but not all the time. Some days he heard me for the other room and other days he did not. Ah ha! I finally said to myself! I took him to the office and did a hearing test. He had a conductive hearing loss in both ears. His hearing was a moderate loss! A moderate loss means he was just barely hearing when I was talking normally.

I immediately took him to the pediatrician who prescribes antibiotics to fight the ear infections. Within a week his hearing returned to normal. But, I learned a valuable lesson. Even as an audiologist I was slow to recognize a hearing loss in my own child. I professionally knew all the signs and symptoms, but when the rubber met the road, I did not use my expertise with my own child. I don't want to beat up on myself too much. But, I do realize it is so difficult to see what is "as plain as the nose on your face".

A conductive hearing loss is temporary and fluctuates. The fluid in the middle ear moves and the person can hear better at times, and worse at other times. It can be tricky to recognize without some prior experience. If you child has allergies, a cold that seems to drag on, and seems to hear sometimes and not others, a hearing test may be in order. A visit to the pediatrician is a good idea too.



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Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Singing and dancing like real pros! The young actors and actresses of the Children's Theater Workshop put their heart into their most recent work, 13 'The Play.' Photo by BruceHilliard.com



Arthur G. Cole, North Reading's VFW Post (10874) Commander who resides in Tewksbury sits with his fully restored and very patriotic 1975 Chevy Pick Up at the Local Heroes Car Show on Sunday. Photo by BruceHilliard.com

Local Heroes partners with Tewksbury businesses for Car Show

TEWKSBURY - WILMINGTON - This year Boutiette's Auto Body and the Merrimack Valley Pavilion (MVP) teamed up with AAA Tire of Wilmington to run the third annual Local Heroes Hot Rod Show.

"Having the show at the MVP and Boutiette's on Main Street in Tewksbury was a complete success," said Local Heroes founder Lou Cimaglia. "Almost two hundred cars entered the show and many people enjoyed the show."

Local Heroes will have its tenth anniversary this November.

"As you know Local Heroes have shipped over 17,000 care packages overseas. We do not meet every week any longer however we have still been able to help these young Veterans' integrate

from Military to Civilian life," said Cimaglia.

Local Heroes also assisted in shipping over two hundred care packages overseas in the last two months.

Donations are accepted anytime at Local Heroes. For more information about how to donate call Cimaglia at (978) 658-3000 or send a check payable to Local Heroes, Inc. at P.O. Box 536, Wilmington, MA, 01887.

Hyundai of Wilmington to raise funds for Jimmy Fund Walk event

On Sunday, Sept. 21, Bill Dube Hyundai, of Wilmington, will raise funds for lifesaving adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund by participating in the Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai. This is the 12th consecutive year Hyundai is the presenting sponsor of the Walk.

Supporting the Walk is only one way in which Hyundai raises awareness about cancer. Each year, a share of every new Hyundai vehicle sold in New England benefits the Jimmy Fund. Nationally, Hyundai Hope on Wheels™ is the united effort of nearly 800 Hyundai dealers across the U.S. to raise

awareness about childhood cancer and celebrate the lives of children battling the disease. Since 1998, Hyundai has contributed more than \$9 million to Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund.

Hyundai will participate in the event in honor of Briella Eisnor, 4, of Wakefield, who is being treated for acute lymphoblastic leukemia at Dana-Farber's Jimmy Fund Clinic.

On Sunday, Sept. 21, more than 8,500 participants will participate in the one-day fundraising event with the goal of raising more than \$7.5 million, bringing the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk's 26-year fundraising total to more than \$100 million.

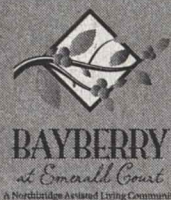
The Boston Marathon

Jimmy Fund Walk gives participants a unique opportunity to walk one of four routes along the historic Boston Athletic Association's (BAA) Boston Marathon® course and to raise money for Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund. For all 26 years, the BAA has supported the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk.

To register for the 2014 Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai (#JimmyFundWalk) on Sept. 21, or to support a walker, visit www.JimmyFundWalk.org or call (866) 531-9255. Registration is easy and walkers can enter the discount code NEWS for \$5 off.

You're invited to our...

Secret Garden Party



Thursday, August 21, 2014

4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Join us for a fun, relaxing summer evening in the gardens here at Bayberry. Mingle with friends, enjoy cool refreshments and light hors d'oeuvres and join us in a mini scavenger hunt all over the property.

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Bill@bayberryatemeraldcourt.com

Even if you are unable to join us, we invite you to stop by anytime. Call the number above to schedule a visit.

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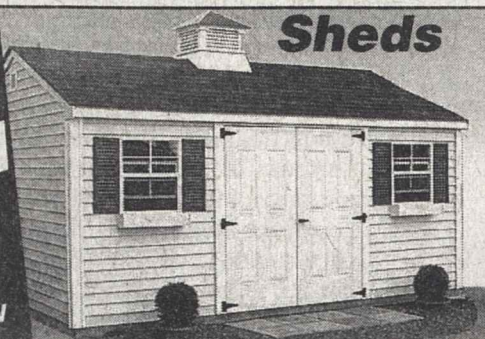
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Ed the Wizzard performed to a 'sold out' audience at the Tewksbury Public Library on a recent Saturday. The program was just one of a robust series of events for children and families at the library this summer.

Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Rep. Miceli, state legislature pass bill to fight substance abuse

BOSTON, MA - Aiming to fight the national opiate epidemic spreading into Massachusetts, Representative Miceli and the House of Representatives moved to provide funding and additional support for long-term substance abuse recovery. Along with additional financial backing to clinics, the bill gives a number of powers to the Department of Public Health to take steps, in conjunction with law enforcement and other commissions, to reduce the spread of drugs into the state.

"This tragic crisis is quite different than ones we have encountered, as many of the abused drugs are often found in our own homes" said Representative Miceli. "But by increasing treatment accessibility and education to those in our community, we can help those caught in the web of addiction reform themselves back into productive members of society."

As many current individuals caught up in the substance abuse crisis began by misusing prescription medication, the legislation seeks to combat the epidemic through both treatment and regulation of prescription drugs.

To help curb the public health risk of prescription drug abuse, the bill will establish a Drug Formulary Commission

to review prescription medicines. The commission will be charged with preparing a list of chemically equivalent, non-abusive drugs, and will require insurance carriers to provide abuse deterrent drugs found to be the most cost effective with no extra charge. The bill also authorizes the Department of Public Health to schedule a substance as a Schedule 1 drug if it is found to be so abused it can be considered a public safety threat.

In conjunction with preventative measures, the bill also made sweeping changes to the current system of drug abuse treatment. Upon its passing, no prior authorization will be required for Acute Treatment Services for MassHealth or privately managed facilities in order to ensure Clinical Stabilization Services are provided to those seeking them.

The legislation also requires the coverage of any properly licensed drug or alcohol counseling treatment provided to patients while enrolled in rehabilitation programs.

In addition to these changes, the Center for Health Information and Analysis also must review the accessibility of substance abuse treatment and adequacy of insurance coverage regarding these services.

Op-ed: Sen. Markey and Rep. Clark successfully defend Medicare Part D

By Charley Murphy

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) recently proposed some radical changes to Medicare Part D, the prescription drug program currently serving 600,000 Massachusetts residents. These "reforms" were totally misguided. They would have restricted valuable market competition within Part D and denied patients access to lifesaving treatments.

Thankfully, Massachusetts' own Senator Ed Markey and Representative Katherine Clark stood up and helped halt this plan in its tracks. Sen. Markey joined 11 other Democratic senators in calling for CMS Administrator Marilyn Tavenner to reconsider these changes. Rep. Clark also signed a letter alongside more than 40 other members of Congress urging Tavenner to withdraw the proposal.

And Tavenner did just that. Massachusetts Medicare recipients should be grateful to Sen. Markey and Rep. Clark. Their efforts were essential in the defense of their Part D benefits. But state residents also need to remain vigilant and encourage their representatives to combat any future attempts to meddle with Medicare.

Medicare Part D is a rare success story among government health care programs. It's both cost-effective and very popular with taxpayers. It employs a unique market-based structure that has insurance providers vying for enrollees' business.

This competition has dramatically driven down prices. The average Part D plan costs just \$31 a month. In Massachusetts, seniors can get drug coverage for as low as \$15 a month. Fully 96 percent of Bay Staters enrolled in Part D have access to a prescription drug plan that offers lower premiums than what they paid last year. And overall Part D costs are 43 percent below initial budget projections.

No wonder that 90 percent of seniors report being satisfied or better with their coverage. And over half report that they

would likely have to cut back or stop taking their prescribed medications without Part D coverage.

Increasing access to medicines is key to cutting down on healthcare costs. According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, Part D saves \$12 billion annually because providing patients with prescription drugs helps them avoid developing more costly conditions.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office projects that Part D will lower Medicare costs by \$104 billion over the next decade.

The proposed changes by CMS would have removed "protected class status" for anti-depressants and possibly antipsychotics. Coverage for immunosuppressants - drugs used for organ transplants and treating autoimmune diseases such as lupus - would have also no longer been guaranteed.

Finally, CMS wanted to restrict the number of plans any one insurance provider could offer through Part D. According to a study by Avalere Health, this change would have eliminated or corroded almost 40 percent of Part D plans.

Again, limiting the number of Part D plans undermines the market competition that has made this program such a success.

Thanks to the efforts of Senator Markey and Representative Clark, this program will continue to serve an essential function in Massachusetts by providing one out of every eleven residents with access to low-cost, robust prescription drug coverage. Massachusetts is fortunate to have these lawmakers on our side.

Charley Murphy is the president and chief executive officer of the Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center. Murphy previously served as a State Representative with Rep. Jim Miceli representing Wilmington, Bedford, and Burlington.

Want your opinion heard?

Send your Two Cents to:

twocents@YourTownCrier.com

All submissions must be accompanied by contact information for verification purposes.

Submissions exceeding 200 words will not be considered for publication.

All submissions chosen for publication will be done so anonymously.



Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...

Yard sales



Friendly reminder to yard salers! When posting signs for a yard sale, don't forget to go back and retrieve your signs. It isn't your neighbor's job to remove your signs after they fall down in a yard or on the street. Getting rid of your sundry items shouldn't create trash for others.



Letters to the editor

Veterans still suffer long after leaving war behind

Dear Editor,

On the evening of Tuesday, August 5th, Paul Cardello met with an Army veteran who was seriously injured in Iraq 10 years ago. He said he served there at a time when a lot of burning of trash and barrels of waste was taking place. He has suffered lung and brain damage along with PTSD and other disorders from his time in Iraq. During his meeting with Paul he took some time to write this letter.

have been home from Iraq for 10 years and I am still struggling, having nightmares and anxiety. It's like the world is still turning, people have moved on and I am stuck and left behind. It's nice to know others know our plight and support us.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

110th Maint. Co.
SSGT. Silva"

Submitted By

"I would like to take this time to Thank iPods For Wounded Veterans for not forgetting the soldiers. I

Bob Regan, Media Relations, iPods For Wounded Veterans

Market Basket resolution needed now

Dear Editor,

I have appreciated your editorials in Crier, as well as other coverage on this sad situation.

The half and half cream for my many daily cups of coffee is 50 cents more at Lucci's and 70 cents more at Stop and Shop—just one example of added expense to customers. I read about a 30 year shopper at Hannaford complaining about price increases there. I hope the Attorney General is keeping an eye out for these other supermarkets "price gouging" over this situation.

A concern of mine: Is this situation increasing food pantry applicants in various

towns? There are so many people out there trying to make ends meet to pay the bills and often look for assistance with putting food on the table for their families. How can food pantries look for food drives without the savings offered by Market Basket. God forbid if Roche Bros. bought them out—that is like comparing Nordstrom with Kmart.

Keeping my fingers crossed that a resolution will come soon and Artie T will be back at the helm.

Joan Searfoss
Wilmington

Shawsheen Tech Alumni to host Texas Hold'em Tournament

Shawsheen Tech Alumni Sponsored Texas Hold'em Fundraiser will be held on Friday, September 26th at the Billerica Country Club, located at 51 Bladwin Road in Billerica. This event is for 21-plus only. Check-in time is at 6 pm and the tournament begins at 7:15 pm.

All proceeds to Support Scholarships for Shawsheen Tech Graduates and children of Shawsheen Alum.

The cost for buy-in is \$60 per person, which includes food. Spectators are wel-

come and cost is \$10 per person, which also includes food.

Besides free food, there will be a cash bar, raffles and door prizes, as well as prizes for players at the final table.

Preregister through www.eventbrite.com. Search Shawsheen Alumni Poker.

For more information, contact Paula at 978-580-7748 or mcshanelambert@hotmail.com.

PLEASE RECYCLE



How to submit news items...

The Town Crier goes to press on Wednesday afternoons and has a deadline for submissions as of noon on Mondays

Preferred Submission Method:

E-Mail to jayne@yourtowncrier.com

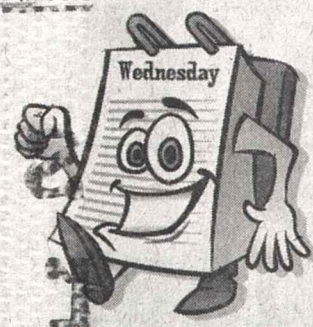
E-Mail guidelines:

- News releases, news tips or information, letters to the editor - send either as copy in the original email or as an attached TEXT or Word document.
- Photos/images - send as an attached JPEG at a minimum of 200 resolution. Please do not embed the image within a Word document.
- All submissions **must** be accompanied by name, address, and a daytime telephone number. There are **no** exceptions.

Other submission methods:

- Deliver to the Town Crier offices at 1 Arrow Drive in Woburn, MA during business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

- Submissions may also be mailed to - Town Crier, 1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801



Community Calendar

send your item to:

Calendar@YourTownCrier.com

Wilmington:

Trivia at the Knights of Columbus

Friday, Aug. 15th 8-10PM
TEAM TRIVIA! Open to the public, no fee to play, 21+. Bring snacks and friends (no beverages please) and join us for a fun night of trivia! There's something for everyone with this fun and friendly group. Trivia held in Smoke-free lounge-back entrance of the KofC. first and second prizes awarded nightly. Teams can be from 1 up to 6 people! Check it out, you'll be glad you did!

This is not a fundraising event.

Harpist Rebecca Swett at the Wilmington Memorial Library

August 19th; 2 PM-4 PM
Harpist Rebecca Swett will be holding a free evening of music at the Wilmington Memorial Library from 2 PM to 4 PM. Come and hear Swett play classic and pop and even show a demonstration for those interested in the harp-Swett's CDs will be available for purchase after the show.

Meet the Authors: Tom Farmer and Marty Foley

Aug. 21st; 7 PM-8:45 PM
Former journalist Tom Farmer and former Massachusetts detective Marty Foley will be holding a presentation on their book, "A Murder in Wellesley" at the Wilmington Memorial Library. This free and open presentation takes attendees into the behind the scenes look at a grisly murder in Wellesley, and the follow up

investigation and eventual conviction of the criminal responsible. Be sure to register for this event online at the library's website.

Wilmington Networkers Presentation on Introverts

Aug. 25th; 9:30 AM-12 PM
The Wilmington Networkers will be holding a presentation on the qualities and norms those with introverted personalities possess at the Wilmington Memorial Library on Church St. This presentation is free and open to the general public looking to expand their job acquisition chances.

Cribbage at the Knights of Columbus

September 8th; 7 PM
The Wilmington Knights of Columbus will be hosting cribbage games for residents of Wilmington 21+ beginning at 7 PM. \$5 entrance fee. Registration begins at 6:45 PM, in order to schedule the cribbage matches for the evening.

Foxwoods Resort and Casino Tour

September 20th; 7:30 AM
Adult residents of Wilmington are invited to join a one day tour trip to the Foxwoods Resort and Casino this summer. For a one time fee of \$30, adults will leave the town at 7:30 AM from the Fourth of July building on Middlesex Ave, and experience a day of fun and wonder at the world's largest casino. Be sure to contact Peg Dicey at thumper.dicey1@gmail.com or by calling 603-598-1686.

Wilmington's 10th Annual

Half Marathon and 5k Run/Walk

September 28th; 10 AM
Sign up now for the 10th Annual Wilmington Half Marathon and 5k Run (or Walk). Race begins at the WCTV community broadcast station found on 10 Waltham St. beginning at 10 AM. Be sure to sign up early for this townwide tradition in which over 600 athletes participate in yearly; Pre-register online at www.RaceWire.com and receive a discount and free T-shirt. Questions can be brought to Nancy Vallee by contacting 978-657-7211.

5th Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic

October 3rd; 8:30 AM
The Wilmington Sons of Italy will be hosting it's 5th Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic at the Merrimack Valley Golf Club in Methuen. Price per participant is \$125, and includes a continental breakfast, gifts, buffet lunch, and much more! Be sure to contact Kevin Cairra at 978-657-7734 for more information.

Tewksbury:

Tewksbury's Farmer's Market

Every Saturday during the summer, 10 AM-1 PM
The Tewksbury Farmer's Market will be running each Saturday this summer at 286 Livingston St. in front of the playground area. Come and browse the wide variety of foods and crafts to buy from the many vendors on hand, and experience summer shopping while it lasts!

August Paint Night

August 15th; 6:30 PM
The Magic Brush Pottery studio will be hosting a night of summer canvas painting at their studio, found on 361 Main St. for \$30 per participant. Each participant will be taught the basics of canvas painting, and the painters will be leaving the program with their masterpieces in hand. Tickets can be acquired online, and large groups are welcomed to this event.

Secret Garden Party

August 21st, 4-6PM
Visit Bayberry at Emerald Court, 2000 Emerald Court, for a fun, relaxing summer evening in the gardens. Mingle with friends, enjoy cool refreshments, and light hors d'oeuvres. A mini-scamper hunt across the property completes the fun. RSVP 978.640.0194 or email Bill@bayberryatemerald-court.com.

Senator Barry Finegold Office Hours

August 29th; 3 PM-4 PM
Massachusetts Senator Barry Finegold will be holding office hours open to the public at the Tewksbury Public Library, found on 300 Chandler St. inside of the second floor study room.

Al Fresca Ristorante Alzheimer's Fundraiser

Mon., Sept. 19th; 5-9 PM
Be sure to bring your family for a night of free appetizers and raffles to benefit Alzheimer's research at the Al Fresca Ristorante, 1768 Main St. A cash bar will also be available, and donations to benefit the Alzheimer's

Association of Massachusetts & NH will be accepted.

Laughs for Liam Nation Fundraiser

September 26th; 6:30 PM
Get tickets now for an outstanding night of comedy at the Montvale Plaza, 54 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. The evening benefits Liam Nation, a local charity devoted to benefitting children with special needs. Tickets are \$50 per person (a table of ten receives one free ticket) and includes a robust buffet dinner, comedy show, live musical performances, and more. Doors open at 7 PM, show starts at 8 PM. <http://www.liamnation.org/> to purchase tickets, and to see the comedian lineup for the evening.

Zero Waste Day

September 27th; 9 AM-1 PM
Experience drive thru donating and recycling at Tewksbury's 6th Annual Zero Waste Day, held in the Wynn Middle School parking lot. Donation items like clothing, bikes, and furniture will be collected for free and there will be a nominal fee for electronics recycling. For full details, visit www.zwdtewksbury.org and LIKE their Facebook page

21st Annual Tewksbury Community of Artists Annual Art Show

October 3rd and 4th
The artists of Tewksbury are invited to create and submit their artwork to the Tewksbury Community of Artists for their 21st Annual Art Show. Those interested in entering their art should

visit the community of artists online webpage for more information on submissions.

Liam Nation Presents: "The Last Days of Doo Wop"

November 8th

The Liam Nation, a local organization for children with special needs, presents the musical "The Last Days of Doo Wop", written by Richie Willis, at the Chevalier Theatre on 30 Forest St. in Medford. Tickets for the performance will be \$25 (senior citizen rate) and up, and can be purchased at the Laughs for Liam Nation fundraiser, by visiting the charity's website, or by emailing Erin@liamnation.org.

Merrimack Area:

Andover:

Nature Walk at the Harold Parker State Forest

August 13th; 10 AM-12 PM

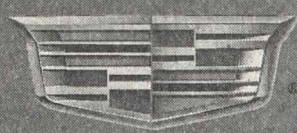
Join a nature walk through the Harold Parker State Forest to relax and enjoy nature at it's finest. Bring water, insect repellent, binoculars, sunscreen, and a camera for the walk. Free. Appropriate for children over 6 years old. All participants will meet at the Nature center of the park, found on 133 Jenkins Rd. in Andover.

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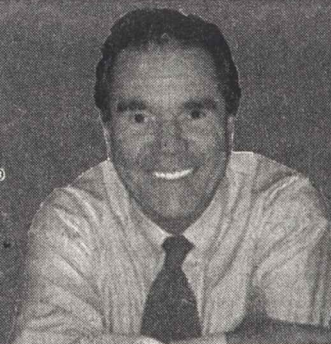
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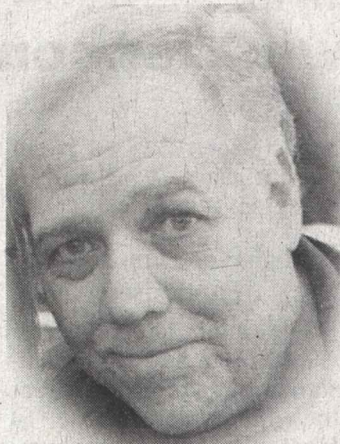
*Leases are 36 months, 10K miles per year (\$20 per excess mile) with approved credit. No security deposit required. Bank fee, tax, title, reg. and \$289 documentation fee extra. Photos are for illustrations purposes only. **Cadillac Select Luxury Conquest Private Offer: Must currently lease a 2004 or newer Acura, Audi, BMW, Infiniti, Jaguar, Land Rover, Lexus, Lincoln, Mercedes-Benz, Mini, Volvo, Bentley, Ferrari, Maserati, Porsche and Rolls Royce to qualify. See dealer for details. Offers expire 8-20-14.

OBITUARIES

Stephen J. Bavota

Loving father and grandfather; of Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Stephen J. Bavota, age 56, of Wilmington, passed away unexpectedly at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington. Stephen was the loving father of Kathrine Baker of Deerfield, NH and John Bavota of Sudbury, MA, grandfather of Sierra Baker, Macsen Baker and Justin Turcotte, cherished son of Robert N. Bavota of Wilmington and the late Barbara A. (Nau) Bavota, dear brother of Robert J. Bavota of Hampstead, NH, Thomas A. Bavota & his wife Sandi of Coral Springs, FL and David J. Bavota & his wife Tina of Wilmington. Stephen is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.



Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte 62), Wilmington, on Friday, August 15th for Visitation from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Immediately followed by a Funeral Service at 7:00 p.m.

Marjorie P. Best

Mother, Grandmother, Great Grandmother

WILMINGTON - Marjorie P. (Atkinson) Best, age 86, of Wilmington, died peacefully on August 11, 2014, at the Aberjona Nursing Center in Winchester. Marjorie was born in Boston, MA on April 10, 1928; she was the cherished daughter of the late James H. and Bessie L. (McLean) Atkinson. Marjorie was the beloved wife of the late William S. "Scotty" Best, devoted mother of Mary (Best) Earley and her husband the late Thomas F. Earley of Wilmington, James Best of Plymouth, John Best and his wife Darlene of Nashua, NH, and the late Marjorie "Ellen" Best. Loving "Gramma" of Jason W. Earley, Tommy M. Earley, Kim Marie (Best) Roy and her husband Chris

M. Roy, Carrie-Ann M. Best, Jamie A. Best, Sierra J. Best, and "Great-Gramma" of Colin M. Roy. Dear sister of the late Bob Atkinson. Marjorie is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington on Friday, August 15th for Visitation from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Immediately followed by a Funeral Service at 11:30 a.m. Interment will take place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Donations in Marjorie's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472 or to a Hospice of your choice.

Ralph P. Martini

Was Woburn native, 91

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. - Ralph P. Martini of New Port Richey, Fla., and Woburn passed away on July 25, 2014 with family at his side. He was 91.

Ralph "Buddy" Martini was born in North Woburn on October 17, 1922 to the late Annie (Terino) and Patrick Martini. He was predeceased by his first wife, Frances (Trueman) in 1986.

Buddy served his country during World War II in the U.S. Coast Guard and returned home to Woburn to raise his family.

Buddy worked for Atlantic Foods in Stoneham as a stationary engineer until his retirement. In 1953, Bud, Frances and three daughters moved to a small farm in Rowley, Mass. While living there, he held a second job managing Dodger's Apple Orchards and pursued his great pleasure, fishing and hunting. He was truly at home in the out of doors.

His family and extended families spent many wonderful summers together at York Beach, Maine making memories to last a lifetime.

He married his second wife, Evelyn (Arbo) Allen in 1996 and they settled in Holiday and New Port Richey, Florida, where they spent many happy years together.

Buddy was a member of the Masons Mount Horeb Royal Arch Chapter Lowell and Mount Horeb Lodge #20 in Holiday, Florida. He was honored for 35 years of faith-

ful services in January 2014.

One of Buddy's great talents was his gift of a "green thumb". He grew large vegetable gardens while living in Rowley with great success and smaller flower beds at his assisted living residence in Florida. He was also named "head flipper" at his church's pancake breakfasts and pursued a woodworking hobby which included gifts to family and friends.

Buddy leaves his family and friends with memories of a kind hearted, hard-working man, who possessed a sense of humor and a great love of family. He is survived by his wife Evelyn (Arbo) Allen of Newport Richey, Florida, daughters Ann Cohen and her husband Allan of Centerville, Mass., Susan Martini and her partner Orval Thorson and Judy Dyess Martini, both of Newburyport, and sisters Clara Day of Wilmington, Patricia McCuish and her husband Donald of Woburn, Eleanor Ross and her partner George McCarrier of Danvers and brother John Martini and wife Mary of Grays Lake, Illinois.

He is also survived by six grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

A burial service will be held at a future date at the Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody, Mass.

In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to Buddy's favorite charity "Feed the Children of America."

Joseph "Sonny" Peters

Formerly of Wilmington; builder, fisherman

FT MYERS, FL - Joseph "Sonny" Peters of N. Fort Myers, FL, originally of Wilmington, MA, passed away peacefully on July 28, 2014. He was born in Boston, MA in 1941 the son of the late Florence and Joseph Peters. Sonny was a pitcher for the Wilmington High School and St Thomas CYO baseball teams. One afternoon he pitched and won a game for WHS. That same night, he pitched a no-hitter for St Thomas.

Sonny worked in construction and was a builder most of his life. He worked in the Boston area on many structures including buildings on the Boston College campus. He also enjoyed deep sea fishing, scuba diving, riding his motorcycle and playing pool.

The husband to Gertrude (Salvi) Peters of N. Andover, MA. The brother to Mark Peters and his wife Andrea of Boothbay, ME.



Loving father to Douglas Peters of Wilmington, NY, Scott Peters of Tewksbury, MA, Kimberly (Peters) Gitschier of Haverhill, MA and Kellie Peters of Shirley, MA. He is also survived by his previous wife Jacqueline Ashworth of Wilmington, NY, his 11 grandchildren, and many friends.

A funeral mass will be held on Saturday, August 23 at 12PM, at St. Thomas Church in Wilmington.

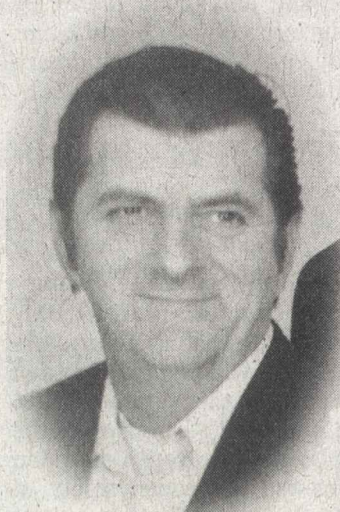
Frank C. Powers, Sr.

Member of Teamsters Union

WILMINGTON - Frank C. Powers, Sr., age 71, of Wilmington, formerly of Tewksbury, passed away at the Blaire House surrounded by his family on August 7, 2014.

Frank was the beloved husband of 45 years of Norma L. (Harris) Powers, devoted father of Anne Powers of North Andover, MA, Frank C. Powers, Jr. of Bakersfield, CA, Christina Chalifour & her husband Lou of Salem, NH. Also very special to Debra Okolo & her husband Roger of Freemont, NH, Michael Manuel & his wife Joanne of Dracut, Catherine Sheehan of Wilmington, and the late Steven Manuel, loving "Grampy" of 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, cherished son of the late John and Tillie (Heidenrich) Powers, dear brother of the late Patricia Powers Genest.

Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave, (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Sunday, August 10th for Visitation from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Immediately followed by a Funeral Service at 7:00 p.m. Interment was private. Frank was a member of the Teamsters Union Local 25 Boston.



ered at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave, (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Sunday, August 10th for Visitation from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Immediately followed by a Funeral Service at 7:00 p.m. Interment was private. Frank was a member of the Teamsters Union Local 25 Boston.

Wilmington Business participates in volunteer day at Arlington Cemetery

Wilmington Business GARRICK-SANTO LANDSCAPE CO., a member of the Professional Landcare Network (PLANET), the national trade association for landscape and lawn care industry professionals, participated in Renewal & Remembrance at Arlington National Cemetery, Monday,

July 28, 2014.

Every July, hundreds of landscape and lawn care professionals from across the nation bring their crews to Arlington National Cemetery to spend the day mulching, upgrading sprinklers, cabling and installing lightning protection for trees, pruning, planting, liming, and aerating the soil.

The day began at Arlington National Cemetery with a ceremony featuring a joint color guard and speaker presentations to dedicate the day of work and helping to maintain these hallowed grounds.

PLANET partnered on the event with the Professional Grounds Management Society (PGMS), and the event's Platinum sponsors were Caterpillar, Inc. and New Holland Construction.

For more information, visit www.landcarenetwork.org/renewal or call the PLANET office at 800-395-2522.

Mary P. Smith

WILMINGTON - Mary P. (Callahan) Smith, - 82, of Wilmington, passed away Aug. 11, 2014. She was the beloved wife of the late Charles B. Smith, and the loving mother of Charles D. Smith and Alan L. Smith (Robin) both of FL, Colleen M. Liberacki (Michael J.), Kevin J. Smith and Christopher W. Smith, all of Wilmington. Mrs. Smith was also the dear sister of Joseph Callahan of NH and Priscilla Campbell of Somerville and is further survived by 3 grandchildren, many nieces and nephews and her devoted canines Brigid & Murphy.

A Funeral Mass will be held at St. Mary's Church, 155 Washington St., Winchester on Friday, Aug. 15 @10AM.

Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment is private.



In lieu of flowers, donations in honor of her first grandson, Brian M. Liberacki, may be made to New England Pediatric Care www.nepc.org.

Arrangement by Costello Funeral Home of Winchester. www.costellofuneralhome.com

Brown makes Dean's List at Emory College

Margaret Brown of Wilmington, MA was named to the Dean's List of Emory College of Arts and Sciences, the undergraduate, liberal arts college of Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, for the 2014 spring semester.

Students must be in the top 20 percent of Emory College or have approximately a 3.859 grade point average or higher to be named to the Dean's List.

Emory University is known for its demanding academics, outstanding undergraduate experience, highly ranked professional schools and state-of-the-art research facilities. Emory encompasses nine academic divisions as well as the Carlos Museum, The Carter Center, the Yerkes National Primate Research Center and Emory Healthcare, Georgia's largest and most comprehensive health care system.



Varghese receives \$1,000 scholarship

At a special ceremony held recently at the Massachusetts State House, Comcast was joined by Secretary of Education, Matthew Malone, and state legislators to award Tewksbury resident Rebecca Varghese and 93 other graduating high school seniors from across the state each a \$1,000 college scholarship.

The Comcast Leaders and Achievers Scholarship Program, one of the Comcast Foundation's signature community investment programs, annually recognizes students who have shown leadership skills, academic achievement and a commitment to community service.

"Each year, we are excited to provide Leaders and Achievers scholarships to talented students like Rebecca who demonstrate leadership in school activities and a strong commitment to community service," said Steve Hackley, Senior Vice President of Comcast's Greater Boston Region. "We are proud to recognize the success and potential of such outstanding student leaders, all of whom are preparing

for the next step in their educational careers."

The Comcast Leaders and Achievers® Scholarship Program provides one-time \$1,000 scholarships to students who strive to achieve their potential, who are catalysts for positive change in their communities, who are involved in their schools, and who serve as models for their fellow students.

The philosophy behind the program is to give young people every opportunity to be prepared for the future, to engage youth in their communities, and to demonstrate the importance of civic involvement, and the value placed on civic involvement by the business community. Varghese's community service work has included volunteering for the Edith Norse Rogers Memorial Veteran's Hospital, New Colony Baptist Church Ministry, and participating in a mission trip to South Africa.

Since the program's inception in 2001 there have been over 21,000 scholarship winners totaling more than \$21.6 million.

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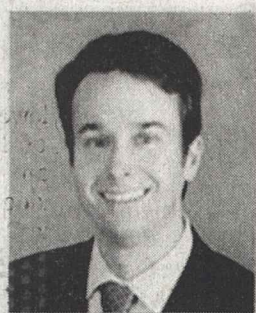
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Please contact lhbh@redeemernwoburn.org or call 781-937-5645 for more information.

Lifestyle

Practical Money Skills for Life

Credit 101 for Your College Freshman



by Jason Alderman

To parents with a freshman entering college this fall: You're probably expecting to shell out major bucks for tuition, room and board and a million other necessities over the next few years. But before you send your kid off, make sure you share one gift likely to steer him or her along the road to financial security - a sound understanding of how credit works.

You probably learned the hard way yourself that young adults encounter many unfamiliar expenses - and temptations - upon entering college or the workforce. So it's important to help your kids avoid early financial missteps that could damage their credit for years to come.

The first step in managing personal finances is mastering the basic checking account and debit card. A few tips you can pass along:

Look for a bank or credit union that charges no monthly usage fee, requires no minimum balance and has conveniently located ATMs so you don't rack up foreign ATM charges.

Enter all transactions in a check register or in a budgeting tool like Mint.com and review your account online at least weekly to verify when deposits, checks, purchases and automatic payments have cleared.

Avoid writing checks or making debit card transactions unless your current balance will cover them - such transactions often clear instantly.

A good way to build sound credit is to demonstrate responsible credit card use. But people under age 21 must have a parent or other responsible adult cosign credit card accounts unless they can prove sufficient income to repay the debt. So how can parents help their kids begin building a credit history if they can't open their own account? A couple of alternatives:

Make them an authorized user on one of your accounts. They'll get their own card and you can usually restrict the amount they're able to charge. Authorized users are not legally responsible to pay balances owed - that's your responsibility, so tread carefully.

You can add them as a joint account holder to a new or existing account - preferably, one with a small credit limit.



Joint account holders are equally liable to pay off the account.

Just remember, any account activity, good or bad, goes on both your credit reports, so careful account monitoring is critical.

If your kids haven't yet demonstrated financial maturity they may not be ready for an unsecured credit card or loan. Other alternatives include:

A secured credit card, where users can charge up to the amount deposited to open the account. Purchases are charged against the account's revolving credit limit. As they pay off the balance the available credit rises, just like a regular credit card. After a period of on-time payments, ask the lender to convert it to an unsecured card, or to at least add an unsecured amount to the account.

A prepaid debit card, where you load the card with money in advance and they use the card for purchases or ATM

withdrawals. You monitor account activity online or by phone.

With each, fees and restrictions may apply so shop around for the best terms.

If you need help educating your kids about personal financial management, a good resource is What's My Score (www.whatsmyscore.org), a financial literacy program for young adults run by Visa Inc. It features a comprehensive workbook called Money 101: A Crash Course in Better Money Management, which can be downloaded for free.

Bottom line: Getting your kids off on the right foot, credit-wise, can make all the difference to their future financial health.

Jason Alderman directs Visa's financial education programs. To follow Jason Alderman on Twitter: www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney.

ABCs of Back-To-School Health

Avoid potential health hazards before hitting the books

(August 12, 2014) - Local families are scrambling to check off their back-to-school lists, buying supplies, clothes and more. But doctors say it's important to add one more item to that list - a checkup for your child's health. That's why doctors at local American Family Care and AFC/Doctors Express centers have created the ABCs of Back to School Health.

"Making sure your child is up to date on immunizations and is physically fit for school can prevent a number of problems down the line," said Dr. Bruce Irwin, CEO of American Family Care and AFC/Doctors Express, a local medical practice. "Our clinics offer back to school physicals and immunizations daily, and we're open late, so busy families can fit a visit into their schedules."

American Family Care and AFC/Doctors Express ABCs of Back to School Health

Athlete Awareness:

Heat-related illnesses often strike during summer/ fall sports prep. A recent study found that athlete heat death rates are rising with 18 deaths between 2005 and 2009, and 20-22 more since 2010. High school football players account for most of the deaths.

The National Athletic Trainers Association says athletes can do their part to stay healthy in the heat and avoid dangerous conditions like heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

- Work slowly to build up endurance in hot situations.
- Get plenty of sleep
- Drink lots of fluids before, during and after workouts.
- Quick cooling is key to preventing deaths; ice baths can save lives.

Better Backpack:

Heavy backpacks can strain kids' muscles and can cause long term damage over a period of time. The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) found the average sixth-grader carries a backpack weighing more than 18 pounds, with some reaching as much as 30 pounds. The academy recommends that backpacks weigh no more than 10 to 20 percent of a child's weight.

The AAP offers some tips for better backpacks.

- Backpacks with shoulder straps and padded backs can better distribute the weight of a backpack. Make sure your child uses both shoulder straps on their backpack. Putting the entire weight of the backpack on one shoulder can strain muscles.
- Organize your child's backpack with heavier items close to the center of the back.
- Use the available compartments to distribute items equally throughout the pack.
- Rolling backpacks can be great for heavier loads, but your child must be able to carry it up the stairs or through



Wilmington High School students cross Rte 62 from the parking lot on the first day of the 2013-2014 school year. Backpacks, athletic equipment, and cell phones are part of the essential gear for the new school year for many high school students.

Photo by joebrownphotos.com

inclement weather.

Clean Hands and Surfaces:

Since children are highly likely to be exposed to germs at school, here are some of the most common illnesses that strike children during the school year.

- Meningitis and meningococcal disease
- Influenza
- Norovirus
- MRSA (staph)
- Pertussis (whooping cough)

Simple safety tips like regular hand washing and up-to-date immunizations can help prevent the spread of these infections. Local doctors say a back to school checkup can make sure your child is healthy enough for the school environment. A quick checkup offers a chance to catch up on vaccines, get a doctor's note for necessary medications at school or get a sports physical.

Two locals graduate from UMass-Boston

Wilmington resident Henri Sino and Tewksbury resident Fanes Eloi graduated from the University of Massachusetts Boston during the university's 46th commencement ceremonies held recently.

A record 3,994 students graduated from UMass Boston, as enrollment continues to grow at the univer-

sity's harbor campus.

UMass Boston's 11 colleges and graduate schools serve more than 16,000 students while engaging local and global constituents through academic programs, research centers, and public service. To learn more, visit www.umb.edu.



Tewksbury Police Log

Definition of bravery? Skunk rescue

August 4th, 2014

2:56 AM - Caller from Vernon Street reports a bat is in his living room. Police were sent.

6:58 PM - Female caller from Hillside Road reported a male party called her stating he was from the IRS. She realized this was a scam and hung up on the caller. No money or information was given out.

9:19 PM - A 911 call from Main Street Liquor store stating he has been robbed. Police were sent. Caller states the male was white, late 20's, wearing a black mask, red t-shirt, black pants, gloves, normal height, knife was shown. Male also stated that he had a gun.

August 5th, 2014

4:01 PM - Police officer reports while attempting to locate a female shoplifting suspect at Stadium Plaza, an elderly female approached him and stated there was a dog locked in a vehicle nearby. She was going to call the station if the owner did not return.

8:36 PM - Male from Shawsheen Street called 911 stating he was just in an argument with an ex-girlfriend and wanted to speak with an officer. Police were sent and then went to speak with female involved at different residence, but could not locate her.

9:18 PM - Male walk-in reported he found a blue wallet on the gas pump at Haffner's. Message left at the owner's home. Wallet left at the window. Later, the female picked to up.

August 6th, 2014

1:26 AM - A female party from Berkeley Street came into the station to speak with an officer regarding to her personal electronic devices possibly being hacked as well as ongoing issues with an ex-boyfriend. Police spoke to her.

5:42 AM - A resident reported seeing a male party sleeping on the floor inside the door of an Ames Hill Drive building. He is reported to be conscious and responding, however, he went back to sleep. He is described as a black male, approximately six feet tall, wearing dark pants and a white t-shirt.

11:54 AM - Received a call from Ames Hill Drive, different address than above, reporting a domestic disturbance. Vito Lomagno, 59, of 1221 Ames Hill Drive in Tewksbury was arrested and charged with assault and

battery domestic violence and assault and battery on a 60-year-old disabled person with injury.

12:27 PM - Caller reporting there are two mattresses on the road at 21 Windsor Road and 474 Whipple Road. Police were sent and officer reports there is a box spring and mattress.

5:42 PM - Ilyass Nabiha, 27, of 39 Ash Street in Nashua, New Hampshire was arrested and charged with possession of class A drugs. Remi Barrera, 26, of 525 Amherst Street of Nashua, New Hampshire was arrested and charged with possession of class A drug and on the basis of a warrant for possession of class D drug with intent to distribute.

August 8th, 2014

4:39 PM - Male caller from Penney's Auto Body Inc. requested an officer to assist with a male customer who reported his vehicle was damaged from towing. Police were sent and spoke with both parties; the owner stated he did not want to file a report as this was old damage to his vehicle.

5:24 PM - The front desk reported a black Volkswagon at Extended Stay America without plates in the lot by a light pole. Police were sent and the owner is staying at the Extended Stay America. The owner also stated that they are waiting for the title to the vehicle so they can get new plates.

7:34 PM - Male party came to the station reporting a friend of his girlfriend has been threatening them by phone message that she is on a residence on Ipswich Street and going to kick in their door. All parties were spoken to.

August 9th, 2014

4:17 PM - Homeowner of a Marston Street home reported he believes someone attempted to break into his residence over the last couple of days. Police were sent and it appears no entry was gained.

August 10th, 2014

6:06 AM - A 911 caller reported a skunk with a cup stuck to its head on Astle Street. Police reported a resident has already removed the cup; the skunk went on its way.

8:56 PM - Caller reporting driver driving erratically, possibly intoxicated, on Shawsheen Street. Ryan Jenkins, 22, of 81 Katie Way in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with 2nd offense on Operating

Under the Influence of liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, and a marked lanes violation.

11:17 PM - Caswell Motel party called the station to report that he is being threatened by a party in the next room. Police responded and officers spoke to all parties involved.



Wilmington Police Log

Police Log

Trash truck driver picks up mess

Monday, August 4th:

Twitter)

Friday, August 8th:

4:56 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the Cavanaugh and Son Funeral Home, found on Main Street involving a Chevrolet Malibu and a Honda CRV. Neither operator was injured in the collision, and both vehicles sustained only minor damages. Note: Cavanaugh & Son sold to Dello Russo in 2007.

Saturday, August 9th:

9:41 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Glen Rd. and Middlesex Ave. involving a Subaru Impreza and a Honda Odyssey. Both vehicles sustained minor damage and neither operator was injured in the collision.

Sunday, August 10th:

No major incidents to report.

Disclaimer: The arrest records available through this publication are public information. Any indication of an arrest does not mean the individual identified has been convicted of a crime. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

8:36 AM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Hyundai Sonata and Honda Accord occurred at the Hess gas station on Main Street. Neither operator involved was injured, and both vehicles required towing following the collision.

10:15 AM: Amanda Provitola, 28, of 712 Woburn St. was arrested at her residence on the basis of a warrant.

Tuesday, August 5th:

No major incidents to report.

Wednesday, August 6th:

3:08 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving an Infinity I30 and a Toyota 4-Runner occurred at the Square One Mall on Lowell St. Both vehicles sustained minor damages, and neither operator involved was injured in the collision.

Thursday, August 7th:

10:40 AM Report of trash truck spilling trash along Main St. Wilmington Police located truck and had driver pick it up. (via

Tewksbury Annual Art Show, October 3-4

TEWKSBURY - Enter your art in the 21st Annual Tewksbury Community of Artists Annual Art Show.

This mixed media and judged event is taking place on October 3 and 4, 2014 at the Wynn Middle School, Tewksbury.

Adults and students are invited to submit pieces. Deadline to submit application is

September 20, 2014 - No entries will be accepted after this date!

Volunteers are also needed for this event.

For more information and to download an application, please visit http://www.tewksburycommunityofartists.com/annualartfestival_event.htm

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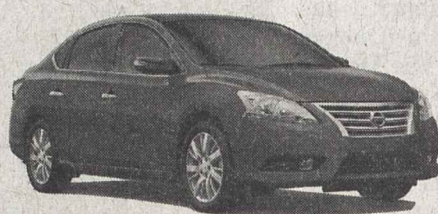
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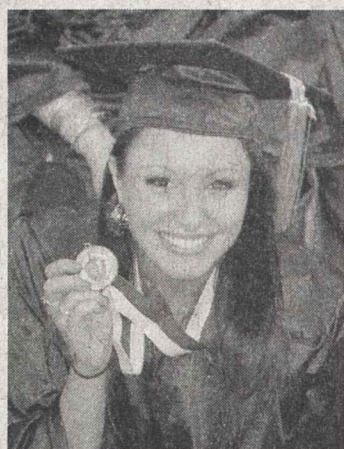
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Barcellos graduates from UMass-Amherst



Stefany Barcellos a 2010 Graduate of Wilmington

High School, has graduated Magna Cum Laude from The University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Communication Disorders.

Barcellos will continue her education and pursue a Masters in Speech and Language Pathology towards a career as a Speech Pathologist. She has been accepted at Syracuse University, Northeastern University and UMass Amherst.

Bliss makes Dean's List

Ariel Bliss, Music Education major and a resident of Tewksbury, has earned the esteemed honor of placement on the Dean's List at The College of New Jersey (TCNJ) for the 2014 Spring semester.

To achieve this honor, a student must carry 12 or more credits that semester and have a 3.5 grade point average or above.



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Tewksbury Bus Routes
Back to School



US Navy Seal Chief Tom Shea (back row middle) was honored by the House of Representatives. Joining him on the special day include: kneeling, Wayne Fox, left, Rep. Jim Miceli, Paul Cardello and far right, Robert Worth. Fox, Cardello and Worth represent the iPods for Wounded Veterans Organization. (courtesy photo).

Shea honored by Miceli and House of Representatives on behalf of local charity

The House of Representatives burst into applause and cheer following the presentation of an Honorary Citation to USN Senior Chief Thom Shea, a guest of Representative Miceli and local charity iPods for Wounded Veterans.

Senior Chief Shea, a highly decorated US Navy Seal and accomplished entrepreneur, visited the area to celebrate the release of his new book *Unbreakable: A Navy Seal's Way of Life*, and to raise awareness for the iPods for Wounded Veterans campaign.

"Senior Chief Shea's visit was one of the most well-received honorees I have seen thus far" said Representative Miceli. "He exemplifies the best of our entire country with his dedication and determination towards everything he does. I look forward to seeing his continued success, and thank him for helping promote the wonderful iPods for Wounded Veterans charity."

iPods for Wounded Veterans was first established in January of 2011, and has seen exponential growth in donations and services provided to the wounded servicemen and servicewomen returning from deployments overseas.

The charity seeks to provide wounded veterans iPods, iPads, eReaders, and other electronics so they can communicate with their family and entertain themselves during their recovery process.

Paul Cardello, Chairman of the charity, was very touched and grateful for Shea's visit. "It was a tremendous honor to meet Senior Chief Shea and to hear first-hand his tales and knowledge on how to lead men during times of crisis."

Even more interestingly was hearing about his transition into the business world, where he continues to dedicate himself to improving his country."

Senior Chief Shea, accompanied by his wife Stacy, will return to Wilmington to appear on WCTV again for a special broadcast with Mr. Cardello. The program will air November 6th, from 6:45 to 7:45pm.

On November 7th, Senior Chief Shea will make a special presentation to the seniors of Wilmington High School on leadership, dedication, and accomplishment. For those interested in these events, or any information regarding iPods for Wounded Warriors please call Paul Cardello at 603-770-5765.

Tewksbury Voter registration session set for August 20

TEWKSBURY -- A voter registration session has been scheduled for Wednesday, August 20, 2014, from 7:30 AM to 8:00 PM at the Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall temporary location, 464 Main Street.

Town Clerk, Denise Graffeo informs residents who have not registered to vote, this is the final day to be eligible to vote at the State Primary on Tuesday, September 9, 2014. This is also the last day to change your political party enrollment for the upcoming State Primary.

Residents may also register to vote or change party during regular Town Clerk office hours, Monday-Friday, 7:30 AM to 4:30 PM. You may check your current registration status as well as obtain Mail-in Voter Registration Forms and Party Change Forms on our municipal website at the following link:

http://www.tewksbury.net/Pages/TewksburyMA_Clerk/voterreg

For inquiries, please phone the Office of the Town Clerk at 978-640-4355.

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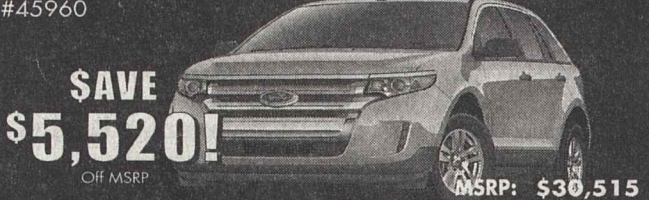
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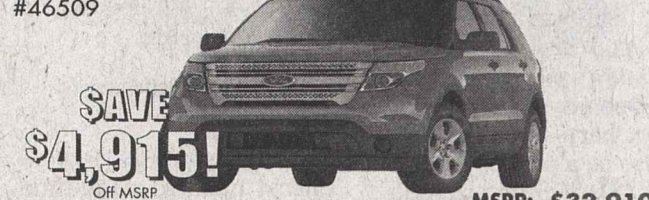
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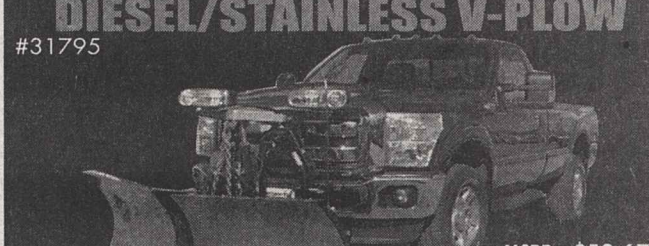
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- Air Conditioning

AUTOMATIC

\$12,995

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- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows & Locks

AUTOMATIC

\$12,995

2010 Kia Sportage 4X4
U1358A

- Automatic
- Air Conditioning

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Afternoon Concert, Tuesday, Aug. 19

Event Registration

Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Children/Teen). Please note we request registration for programs that are marked (RR).

Concert: Harpist Rebecca Swett (RR)

Tuesday, August 19, 2pm
Enjoy an afternoon of music with harpist, Rebecca Swett. She will play classical to pop and will include well know pieces ranging from Debussy to Gershwin. A short harp demonstration will also be a part of the program. CDs will be available for purchase after the show. Rebecca began studying the harp at the age of ten and fell in love with the instrument. Not to be missed!
Tom Farmer and

Marty Foley: Murder in Wellesley (RR)

Thursday, August 21, 7pm
Authors Tom Farmer and Marty Foley will visit the library to discuss their book *Murder in Wellesley*. On Halloween morning in 1999, Mabel Greineder was savagely murdered along a wooded trail in the well-heeled community of Wellesley, Massachusetts. The community was further shaken when the focus of the investigation turned to her husband, Dirk Greineder, a prominent allergist and family man who was soon revealed to be leading a secret, double life.

The Power of Introverts (RR)

Monday, August 25, 9:30 am
Cheryl Landes, a full-time technical writer and founder of Tabby Cat communications, will talk about the special qualities of introverts. The good news is introverts make up to 50% of the U.S.

population and there are many ways introverts can shine. Their traits are actually their biggest asset.

DIY Craft: Decorative Light Switch Covers (RR)

Tuesday, August 26, 7pm
Take a simple light switch cover and transform it into a fabulous work of art - using contact paper, Victorian embellishments, glam gems, stencils, and glitter! Led by librarian Alison Schwartz; all materials provided. ages 16 + welcome.

Sublime Sunflowers— Pastel Paint Like the Masters

Sat., Sept. 6, 1 pm-3 pm
Register at the main desk (limit 25, cost \$5.00)
Greg Maichack teaches participants by lecture, revealing anecdotes, historical context and demo of techniques applicable to many styles of pastel painting, covering all essential techniques.

Participants using van Gogh's, Georgia O'Keeffe's and Monet's famous "Sunflowers" artwork, and also Maichack's reference photos, create their unique sunflower pastel painting. Supplies provided. This program is supported, in part, by the Wilmington Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Teen Events Teen Drop-in Tuesdays DIY Galaxy Notebook

Tuesday, August 19, 2pm
Bring in a spiral notebook to give it a dazzling galaxy look!

WMS Summer Reading Book Discussion -

Wed., Aug. 20, 11am
Join Teen Services Librarian Alison Schwartz to talk about "Out of My Mind" by Sharon Draper.



Harpist Rebecca Swett performs at the Wilmington Memorial Library on Tuesday August 19 at 2 pm.

WMS Summer Reading Book Discussion -

Wed., Aug. 20, 11:30am
Join Teen Services Librarian Alison Schwartz to talk about "The Running Dream" by Wendelin Van Draanen

Older Teen/ Adult DIY

***RR**
Victorian Light Switch Covers

Tuesday, August 26, 7pm
Turn a drab, dull light switch cover into an elegant decorative piece using lace, pearls, and cardstock. (Ages 16+)

Children's Events Registration for Storytimes

Storytimes help build a foundation for a lifelong love of books and reading. Kids will enjoy age appropriate

books, songs, rhymes, movement activities and more! Register online at www.wilmlibrary.org or call 978-694-2098.

Six week session begins the week of September 8.

Baby Times (up to 24 months)

Wednesdays, 9:30 am
Thursdays, 9:30 am

Time for 2's

Thursdays, 10:15 am
Thursdays, 11 am

Storytime for 3's

Tuesdays, 9:30 am

Storytime for 4's & 5's

Tuesdays, 10:30 am

Preschool Storytime (ages 3-5)

Wednesdays, 10:30



The Wilmington Memorial Library's Strategic Planning Committee held its final meeting on August 6. This group provided feedback, advice and support in the development of the library's Strategic Plan for fiscal years 2016-2020. Seated: (l-r) Ruju Trivedi, Virginia Bonish, Alan Landry, Steve Bjork. Standing: Tina Stewart, Library Director, Jean Chang, Barbara Alevras, Planning Consultant, Charlotte Wood, Assistant Library Director, Dianna Digregorio, Jonathan Eaton, James Lemay, Kathleen Reynolds, Nancy Vallee. Not pictured: Kendra Amaral, Judith O'Connell, and Jomarie O'Mahony. Courtesy photo

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Market Basket saga enters fourth week without resolution

CONTINUED FROM P1
spot," said Fay. "Market Basket has never had any kind of layoff."

State Senator Barry Finegold released a statement saying, "The news today that current Market Basket leadership has decided to cut the hours of part-time employees saddens and frustrates me... These cuts are devastating to people living paycheck to paycheck and week to week."

"This action only stands to prove that we must all be resolute in our stance with the workers of Market Basket and their plight to have their voices heard. Our boycott must endure and we as elected officials, customers and neighbors must do all we can to stand with and support those workers who have put their livelihoods on the line for their cause."

During Tuesday's Tewksbury Selectmen meeting Scott Wilson expressed that many residents have reached out to the board in frustration with the current state of Market Basket.

"This Board has a clear position on the situation at Market Basket as many in the community have been hurt by what is going on. The situation is a private matter and is challenging. As a board, we have no jurisdiction but encourage both parties to get things back to normal," said Wilson.

Without the hours, and going into the fourth week, employees are starting to look hard at the bottom line and consider new employment.

Perkins has banking, experience and applied for a job with a local bank branch.

A Dunkin' Donuts district manager handed out business cards to employees standing in front of stores, inviting them to apply for jobs at the popular coffee shops.

Employees also told the Town Crier that they are con-

sidering attending the Target job fair held Wednesday and Thursday and the opening of a new Wegman's grocery store in Burlington. But those stores won't open for weeks, and employees hope everything will be resolved sooner than that.

In fact, every single protester this writer spoke with independently agreed that they thought the boycott would last just two weeks.

"I didn't think it would last this long," said Justin Margeson, 27, an 11-year, full-time associate in the grocery department. "It's ridiculous going this far. We feel bad for our part-timers. It was heartbreaking last week - it hurt a lot to see many not able to work until this is resolved."

Margeson wants to see Artie T. "come out on top", but cannot see it lasting another two weeks.

"The longer this goes on the less the company is valued," he added.

Jen, a 25-year Pricing Coordinator in the Oakdale store, told the Crier that "we miss our customers, they really took the bull by the horns with the boycott."

The fact that customers have kept up the boycott has also impressed associates. And some associates are worried about their regulars.

Kim, a 25-year grocery clerk said she was concerned about some of their customers, particularly senior citizens on fixed incomes.

"You can set your watch by some of these customers, for some it is the only social time they have," said Jen.

Shaine Sironi, an associate at the Wilmington Market Basket, showed her support on Tuesday. She's not working now, as a part-timer she lost her hours, but noted that the boycott has also affected her as a customer.

"I've gone to so many supermarkets, I cannot find all the things anywhere else like I can find at Market Basket. I have to go to three

or four stores," said Sironi.

But Sironi's concerned, "a little bit," about the length of the boycott.

"I'm not sure how much more anyone can hold out, even the stores," said Sironi. "It's not just affecting Market Basket but also the other shops in the plaza, the vendors. It's affecting everybody, everywhere."

Ruthie, a 23-year associate in Wilmington's meat department, was direct.

"I think it absolutely stinks because we have some older cashiers trying to supplement incomes. We have five handicapped kids that lost their jobs also. Single parents trying to supplement incomes," she said. "I would love it if Artie T. was back. It's scary because we don't know where our profit sharing is at or how it will affect bonuses."

Ruthie thinks the customers carrying on the boycott are "awesome" but said associates understand that some customers do have to shop, particularly those with low and fixed incomes.

Customer Steve Larivee was waving to motorists as well, impressed by the actions of the associates who are demonstrating on behalf of one man, in management. He said he gives a couple of hours when he can to support the employees.

"These guys are all working for Artie T. and he's working for me. He has been loyal to the customers for many years, doing everything he can to keep prices down," said Larivee.

"As far as I'm concerned, the cousin [Arthur S. Demoulas] has enough money. He's just being greedy."

Tuesday the co-CEOs Felicia Thornton and James Gooch sent letters, via FedEx, to an estimated 200 workers giving them until Friday to get back to their jobs in the headquarters or warehouse and distribution centers, or in the field.

"Should you choose to ignore either of these directives, the company will consider you to have abandoned your job, thereby ending your employment with the company," continued the letter.

Those workers are needed to properly fill store orders and send out deliveries to stock stores, which are still exceptionally low on perishables like vegetables, meats, and some dairy items.

Over the weekend some members of the Board of Directors and some shareholders traded press statements with Arthur T. Demoulas, each blaming the

other for the steep decline of the once popular 71-store chain.

Arthur T's statement Friday night sharply denounced the Board of Directors statement.

"On three separate occasions since that time, including as recently as yesterday, Arthur T. has offered in writing and otherwise to try to bring back his entire management team to work to stabilize the company. Each offer was rejected. It is disingenuous to issue a press release at 5:30 on a Friday, from the 'Independent Directors' all of whom were appointed by Arthur S.

Demoulas' side of the family, announcing that they have invited him to rejoin the company but not as CEO."

The Board of Directors fired back, "We have a series of difficult business decisions to work out. However, there is no reason to continue to hold the 25,000 Associates, 2 million shoppers and our local economies hostage to an ongoing business negotiation between shareholders."

For right now, it appears customers and associates remain united in their mission to see Arthur T. reinstated as CEO, but how long the present situation can hold remains uncertain.

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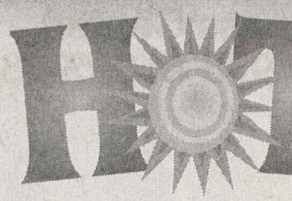
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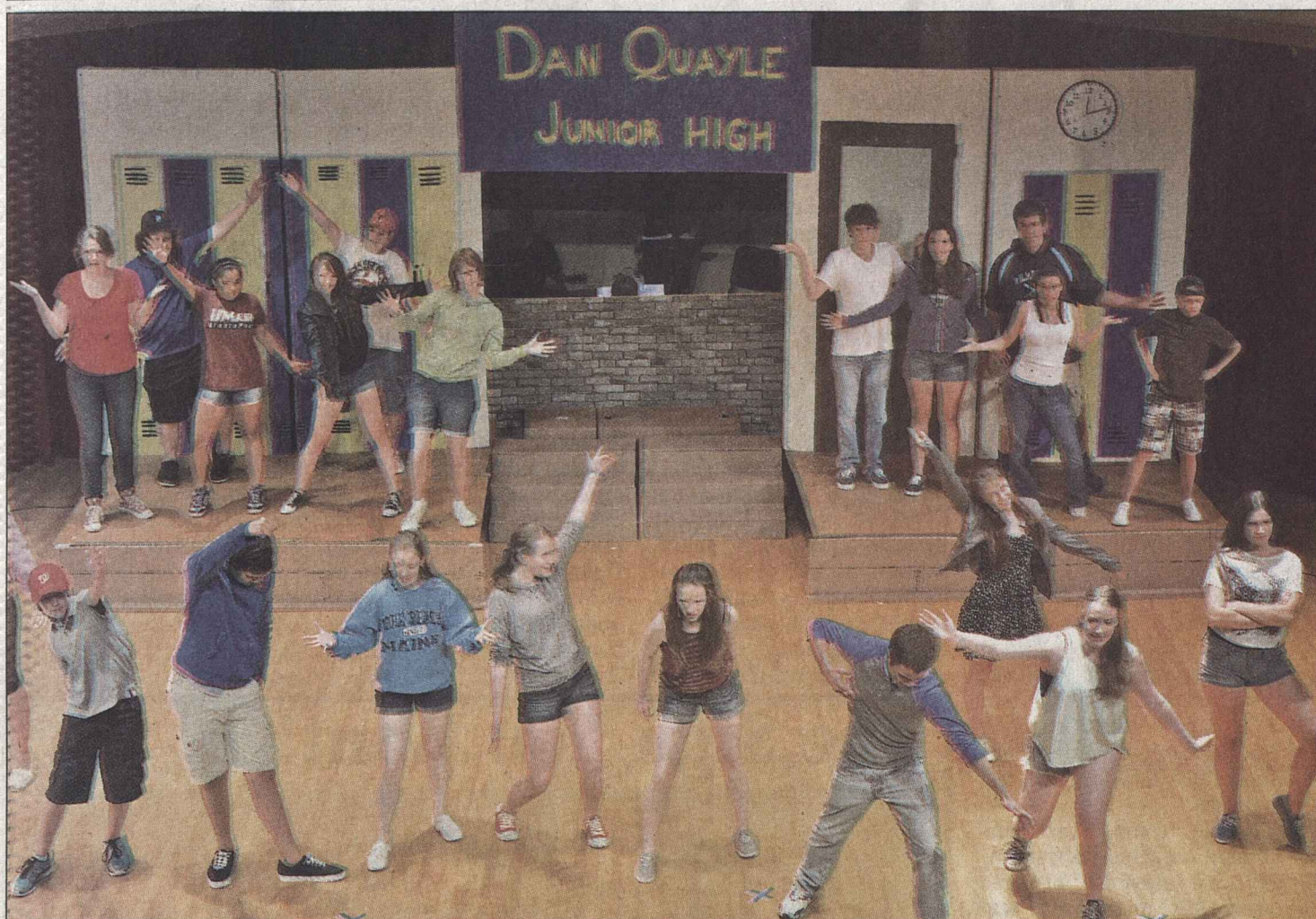
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The opening act of the Children's Theater Workshop's performance of 13 over the weekend.

Photo by BruceHilliard.com



Patrice Elia and Maura Kilbride working for the Wilmington "Children's Theater Workshop" both ladies are proud parents of budding actors performing in "13"!

Photo by BruceHilliard.com

Target Store Brings Jobs

CONTINUED FROM P1
their fullest potential. "Our team members are empowered and encouraged to contribute," Leach explains. "We want to develop leaders." He reports there are opportunities and career progression for people at all levels.

There is also a corporate emphasis on direct community involvement. Leach explains that Target has been contributing to grants and community programs since 1946. As just one of many examples, he points out that Target "guests" (their term for shoppers) can go on line to register their credit card so that one percent of all their Target purchases goes to a school which the "guest" has designated.

Leach also shared that at his last store, the whole team participated in a very hands-on effort when

they learned from a "guest" that a near-by school had funding issues. The team went to the school and did landscaping and painting for them as well as a project to repair the baseball field. The school later earned a Target grant as well.

The new Wilmington store opens at its Ballardvale location October 12. Leach and the rest of the team are anxious to be involved and caring members of our community.

Other Local Job Fairs

Smolak Farms in North Andover is also hiring for seasonal help with the harvest. Check out their website at SmolakFarms.com.

Wegman's Burlington is having open interviews this week: Friday, Aug. 15 from 8AM-7PM, Saturday, Aug. 16 from 8AM-7PM, Sunday, Aug. 17 from 8AM-5PM

Arena controversy

CONTINUED FROM P1

have expressed frustration over. That is the use of that skating rink as it was intended to be a resource for Wilmington residents and Wilmington kids," said Newhouse.

Complaints from parents of hockey players in Wilmington Youth Hockey and at Wilmington High School came fast and furious following the article printed two weeks ago, but most people want to remain anonymous, afraid of retaliation against their children who just want to skate.

The Town Crier asked Hull if the town is considering purchasing the rink now that the Bruins have announced plans to leave the arena in a few years after their new practice facility in Boston is complete. The Bruins leaving the arena will significantly diminish income to the arena, which is currently leased by Bob Rotundo.

Hull responded, "The Board of Selectmen and I are interested

in enabling the youth of Wilmington to have sufficient access to the Ristuccia Arena which is a significant recreational resource in town."

The statement is consistent with town practice over the last few years of working to secure recreational space, particularly fields.

Other projects the town has pursued include acquiring the Yentile farm property to convert into a park and a parcel of land from St. Dorothy's church.

In a previous interview, Arlene Reidy, general manager of IYF and the board's only employee, did comment on the rumor circulating that the town may want to purchase the rink.

"If they [the town] would like to buy that rink for the purpose of keeping that rink going, that would please me more than anyone. I hope that the town would do that and keep that rink there," said Reidy.

Reidy also stated that professional management is key to

rink rental time, noting that ice is prepared differently for the different uses - professional games, figure skating, high school games, and youth games all require specific ice preparation.

"You have to train to run the ice resurfer. Our rink is run very differently from other rinks, we have a professional team. If Bob were to leave," Reidy speculated, "it would be run very differently."

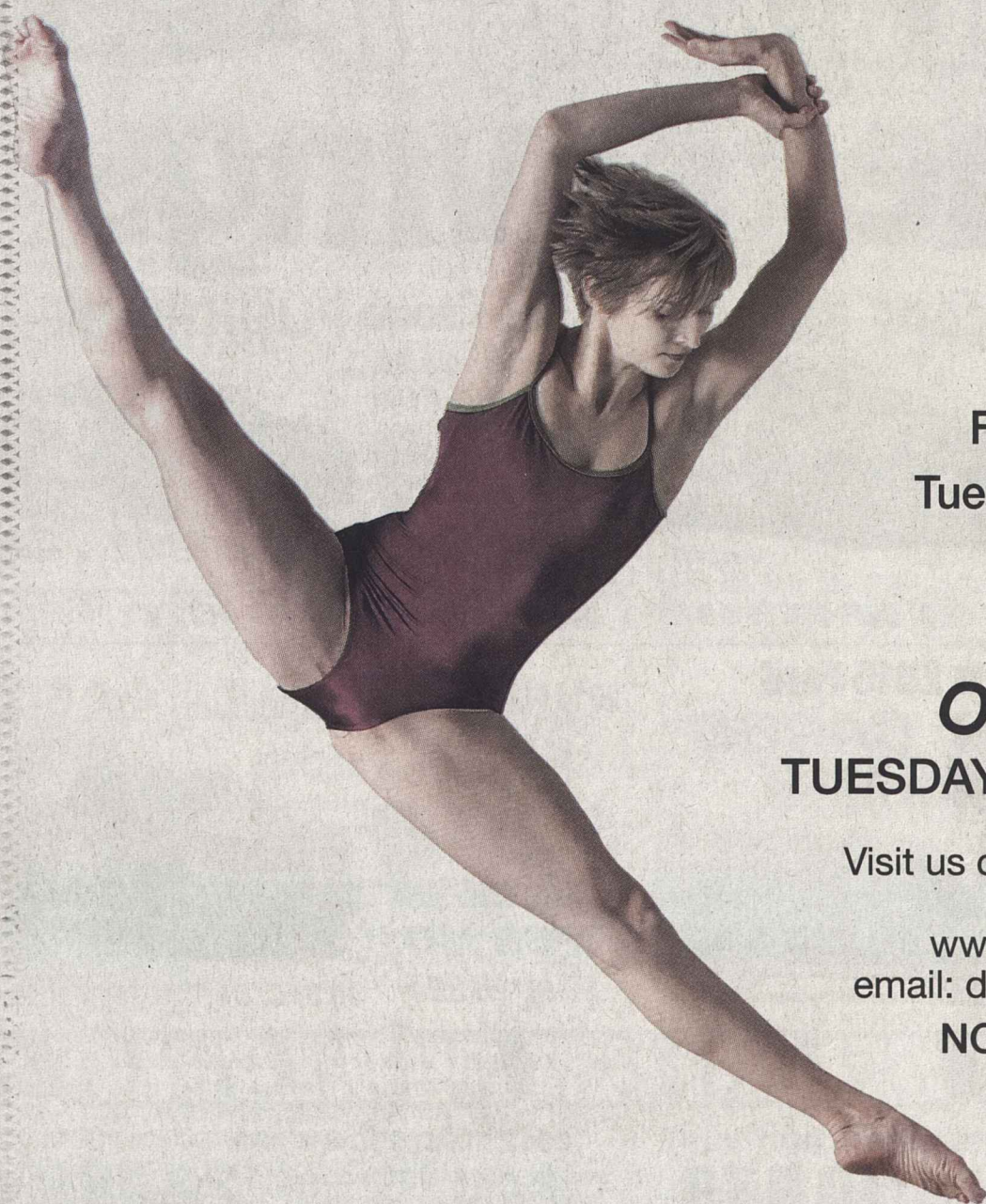
Right now, no one is talking about Rotundo leaving, but the future of the rink is of key importance to town leaders now that the Bruins have planned a departure.

Requests for comment from Arlene Reidy, general manager of IYF and the only employee of the foundation, and Bob Rotundo were not returned.

The Board of Selectmen next meets Monday, August 18, at 7PM in Town Hall, Room 9.

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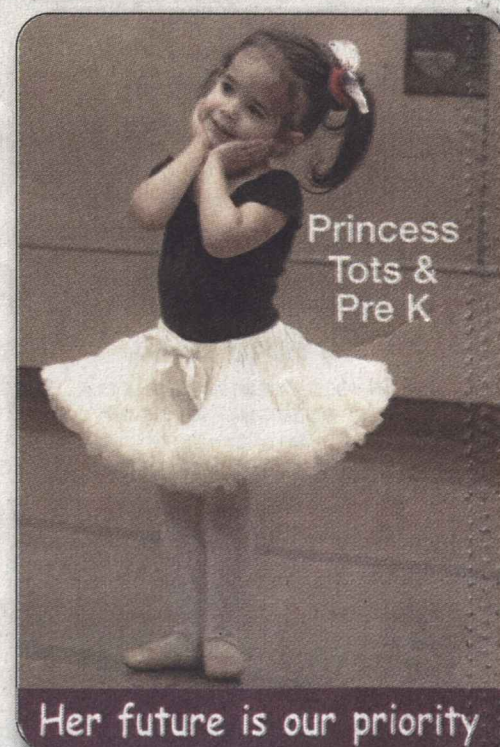
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 2014



Julie Tocci in action during last year's Wilmington Chamber of Commerce 5K Road Race. This year's event will take place on September 28th. (file photo).

Tenth Annual Chamber of Commerce Road Race, September 28th

Coming this September runners are invited to Wilmington as the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the 10th running of their Half Marathon and 5K Run or Walk on September 28th.

Conveniently located north of Boston only 1/2 mile off Rt 93 on Rt 62, the run will start at Waltham Street and wind through Wilmington's scenic back roads to finish back at the start. There is ample free parking. The Half (13.1 miles) and 5K (3.1 miles) are on courses that are USATF certified and fast and well marked. Over 600 athletes participate each year.

An affordable event; entry fees are: Half Marathon - \$30 Pre-Registration / \$35 Race Day; 5K Run/Walk - \$20 Pre-Registration / \$25 Race Day; Students (18 and younger) - \$15.

Race Time: 8:00 am - 9:30 - Registration and Sign-in 9:30 am-9:45 - Racers/Walkers to Start Lines at 10 Waltham St.; 10:00 - Shotgun Start for both races. Both races finish at 10 Waltham St.

Three Ways to Register
1. Online: www.RaceWire.com (by credit card)

2. Mail registration form & check made payable to: Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, 226 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01887

Visit www.wilmington-machamber.com to download registration form

3. Race Day registration begins at 8:00 am OR racers can pick up their number and B-chip on Saturday, Sept 27, 10 am - 2 pm at the race site (10 Waltham St, Wilmington).

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Businesses interested in sponsorship and race day table set-up are encouraged to contact the Chamber by August 8th.

Premier Sponsors: Warner Babcock Institute for Green Chemistry, Security Innovation, The Software Security Company.

Proceeds to benefit Scholarships for Wilmington Students. Contact the Chamber at 978-657-7211 for additional details or visit: www.WilmingtonMAChamber.com

Wilmington Youth Soccer's (WYSA) Third Annual Field Day and 3v3 Invitational Tournament is only one month away.

WYS hopes you can join us Sunday, September 7th (rain date September 14th) from 10am to 3pm at the Shawsheen School fields to enjoy the Bouncy House, Bouncy Obstacle Course, Dunk Tank, Human Foosball, Face

Painting/Tattoos, and more! Admission is only \$5/person or \$20/family.

Hot dog and hamburger meal deals will be available the concession stand, and we have dozens of raffle opportunities - which include custom-made corn hole boards and Red Sox tickets - at our raffle table! All athletes under 12 years old are invited to participate in WYSA's 3v3 Invitational

Soccer Tournament. Interested teams can sign up online at <http://wilmingtonyouthsoccer.org/#394736>. Teams can register up to 6 players (\$60/team) and get free admission to Field Day activities.

Thank you to Cook's Painting, CrossFit Phoenix Rising, EXIT Family First Realty, Nichols Funeral Home, Michael Monteforte Attorney at Law, and

Wilmington Trophy and Apparel for sponsoring our Kids' Festival Area, Dunk Tank, Raffle Table, and 3v3 Tournaments! There are additional sponsorship opportunities still available! To learn more or become a corporate sponsor, basket donor, or event day volunteer, contact WYSA at field-day@wilmingtonyouthsoccer.org.

WHS Fall Sports Tryout Schedules

The Wilmington High School Athletic Department has announced that the Parent/Athlete Meeting for this upcoming Fall Season will held on Sunday, August 17th at 6:00 pm in the Middle School Auditorium. In addition, there will be free sports physicals offered for all boys and girls trying out for an athletic team. They will be offered on Monday, August 18th at the Nurse's Office at WHS from 9-10 am for boys and 10-11 am for girls. Athletes must have a copy of a physical (no older than 13 months) in order to tryout. Consussion Impact testing is mandatory for all Freshmen and Junior Athletes.

The Athletic Department has also announced its tryout dates for all WHS Fall Athletic Teams. They are as follows:

Sport	Day	Date	Time	Place
V/JV Football	Mon	8-18	10:00 am	WHS
Freshmen Football	Tues	8-19	9am-12 Noon	WHS
Boys Soccer (all)	Thurs	8-21	9am-12 Noon	North School
Varsity Girls Soccer	Thurs	8-21	7-8:30 am	WHS Track
Varsity Girls Soccer	Thurs	8-21	8:30-10:00 am	Shawsheen School
JV Girls Soccer	Thurs	8-21	2-4:30 pm	Shawsheen School
Fr Girls Soccer	Mon	8-25	3-5:00 pm	Shawsheen School
B/G Cross Country	Thurs	8-21	8-9:30 am	WHS Track
Volleyball (all)	Thurs	8-21	8:30-10:30; 1-3	Middle School
Field Hockey (all)	Thurs	8-21	7-10 am; 1-3 pm	Middle School
Golf (all)	Thurs	8-21	1:30 pm	Hillview CC

Spinners To Host Special Ballpark Paint 'N Sip Event

LOWELL - The Lowell Spinners, Class A affiliate of the Boston Red Sox, announced Tuesday they have partnered with Tutto Bene of Lowell for a unique painting event to be held at LeLacheur Park the evening of Saturday, September 13.

The event will feature painting and wine tasting on the concourse overlooking the ballpark, with instruction from professional artist Juliana on the Spinners' brand new high-definition video board.

Admission to the event is limited to the first 125 guests to register for the event to ensure an optimal experience for all involved.

Italian Heritage Golf Classic, Oct. 3

The Fifth Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic sponsored by Wilmington Sons of Italy on Friday, October 3 at 8:30am at Merrimack Valley Golf Club in Methuen. Cost \$125 per person which includes continental breakfast, breakfast sandwich at the turn, green fees, golf cart, gifts, buffet lunch and prizes!

Proceeds to benefit Alzheimer's Assoc., Cooley's Anemia, Scholarships. Contact Kevin Cairra at 978-657-7734.

Tickets, available now through www.tuttobenecellars.com/theartofwine or by phone at (978) 459-9463, are \$65. That price includes the painting materials, a souvenir wine glass, two tickets to a 2015 Lowell Spinners game and a \$5 discount

coupon for Tutto Bene.

A portion of the proceeds from the event will benefit the Spinners Heroes Among Us program, which honors members of the Armed Forces.

The event will take place from 5-7:30pm, with the

painting starting shortly after the gates open. A cash bar will be available at the first time event.

For more information or to order tickets, contact Tutto Bene at (978) 459-9463 or the Spinners Box Office at (978) 459-1702.



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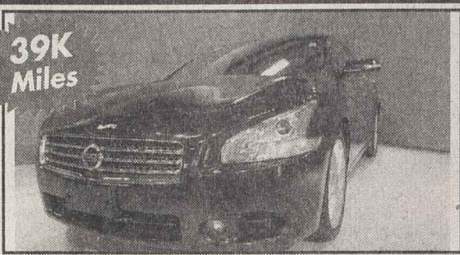
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2010 Honda Fit Base H150002, Blue, 44K miles	\$13,998
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2008 Honda CRV EXL 4WD HP46491, Silver, 64K miles	\$16,998
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H141011, Desert Mist
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'10 Toyota Corolla LE



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2012 Honda Accord SE Sedan H141811, Polished Metal, 30K miles	\$18,298
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2011 Honda CRV EXL 4WD H150036, Black, 30K miles	\$22,498
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2012 Honda CRV EXL 4WD H141979, Silver, 30K miles	\$24,498
2011 Honda Ridgeline RTL HP4700, Black, 57K miles	\$24,998
2013 Honda Accord EXL Sedan H141392, Black, 6K miles	\$24,998
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Taxes, doc & registration fees extra. While supplies last. Offers expire August 31, 2014.

Tewksbury Resident part of Bike Ride to benefit Multiple Sclerosis

Grove and teammates help raise \$30,000

By **BRENDAN FOLEY**
Sports Correspondent

brendanmfoley@outlook.com
Matthew Grove never stops moving.

After spending his early adult life moving from Massachusetts to Maine to North Carolina to Texas, he finally settled with his family in Tewksbury. But the mobile life continues, as Grove still loads his time with athletic clubs and competitions that take him across town, across the state, and across all of New England.

This past weekend, Grove joined with his cycling club, In the Ring Fitness, to compete in his third annual MS 150 charity bike race.

The race, held to raise money for the National MS Society to benefit the search

for a cure to Multiple Sclerosis, began and ended at the University of New England and Biddeford, Maine.

Over the course of Saturday and Sunday, Grove and his team biked 175 miles (the longest possible course that participants could choose) and brought their yearly donation total to \$30,000.

Grove first learned about the event in the early 2000s when he was still living in Texas. The Texas MS 150 remains the largest chapter of the national race, gathering up to 10,000 riders per year.

"In Texas, you can ride down a main road and see nothing but cyclists from horizon to horizon," Grove recalled. "The New England

race is much smaller, but it's nice with an intimate atmosphere and makes you feel like it is more a family affair."

But for Grove, this kind of activity isn't a hobby, but a way of life. The bulk of his training is made up by his daily commute to Andover, where he works in environmental consulting and engineering with Brown and Caldwell. Doing so allows Grove and his wife, Diane, a teacher at Innovative Academy, the ability to trade off training weekends as they prepare for their preferred athletic events.

"We take turns on the weekends to train, and we take turns on who is doing the events so we are balanced and both able to do what we need to do," he

explained. "And our kids tolerate us both."

Grove did not immediately resume the MS 150 after leaving Texas to return to his native Massachusetts with his family. After being approached by a co-worker who knew about his previous experience, Grove decided that he could not forget the toll that Multiple Sclerosis has taken on millions of people, in many cases striking very close to home.

"I think for me, the thing that keeps me going is the personal connection with people who are affected with MS," Grove said. "I have friends, co-workers, teammates who are struggling with it. It definitely inspires me to step up and say 'If I'm going to do this, I'm going to do the longest distance possible.'"

Even with a life that seems to be constantly mobile, Grove is able to find and build communities around him. Just in the weekend race, he encountered numer-

ous fellow cyclists who made the hundreds of miles pass all the easier with friendly conversation and a spirit of camaraderie.

"It's nice to chat with people in the middle of the race," he said. They'll be wearing a shirt for a microbrewery you're curious about and you can talk about that. Or they'll have been in a race that maybe you've been curious about trying. It makes things so much easier."

Between his teammates and his fellow runners, Grove transforms the seemingly-isolated activity of riding a bike into a larger connection with the larger world around him.

"I wouldn't want to try this by myself," he said. "It's a big difference to have people there with you."

The same goes for Tewksbury, where he and Diane raise Alex, age 8, and Caroline, age 5. The Groves rapidly fell in love with the town and the people, and it

has proven to be a boon both to the family and to Matthew's ongoing mobile life.

"For me as a cyclist and sometimes runner, Tewksbury works out well," he said. "There's a fair bit of variety to the terrain that I can get to, whether I need flat land or some really good hills. There are a lot of active groups in this area like the Trifury or the Merrimack Valley Striders who do organized rides or post their routes that I can follow."

After spending years moving from place to place, Grove and his family have found in Tewksbury a town that can give them a perfect resting place. Between triathlons, road races, and all other kinds of massive athletic undertakings, of course.

"We've gotten to know a lot of people and become invested in this community," Grove said. "We love it here and want to stay."



Tewksbury resident Matthew Grove, right, and his friend/teammate Craig Cohen during the 150-mile trek which began and ended at the University of New England over the weekend. (courtesy photo).

TMHS Fall Sports Tryout Dates Announced

The Tewksbury Memorial High School Athletic Department has announced its offerings, sites, starting dates and times for tryouts for all fall sports and levels for the upcoming fall season. They are as follows:

SPORT

Cross-Country:	Thursday, Aug. 21, @ Livingston Street Field, 7:00am
Field Hockey:	Thursday, Aug. 21, @ TMHS Strong Field, 8:00am
Football:	Monday, Aug. 18th @ Doucette Stadium (Center School) Gr. 10-12 - 8:30AM; Gr 9 - (FROS) 3:00pm to 5:00pm
Golf:	Thursday, Aug 21 @ Trull Brook Golf Course, 2:15pm
Boys Soccer:	Thursday, Aug. 21 @ TMHS Turf Field, 8:30am
Girls Soccer:	Thursday, Aug. 21 @ Livingston Street Field, 8:30am
Volleyball:	Thursday, Aug. 21 @ TMHS Gym, 9:00am

All athletes who plan to participate in Tewksbury Memorial High School interscholastic athletic programs must have proof of a physical examination before you can practice. You cannot participate in interscholastic athletics without this documentation. Please contact Jim Walker our Athletic Trainer for online registration information/questions. Jim Walker email address: jwalker@tewksbury.k12.ma.us. Golfers should have their own clubs, be properly attired with a collared golf shirt and appropriate footwear (golf shoes or sneakers).

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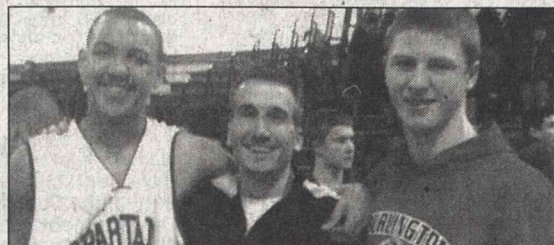
UPCOMING TRYOUTS

08/13 @ Mt. Hope School in Burlington

6:00pm - Incoming 3rd-5th Graders
7:00pm - Incoming 6th-8th Graders
8:00pm - Incoming 9th-12th Graders

08/18 @ Parker in Billerica

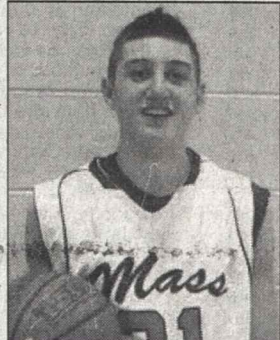
6:00pm - Incoming 3rd-5th Graders
7:00pm - Incoming 6th-8th Graders
8:00pm - Incoming 9th-12th Graders



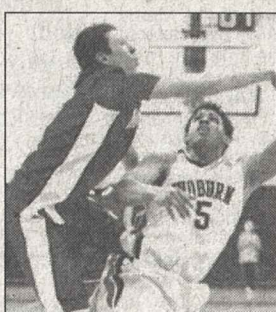
Devon Chase - 2017, Stoneham HS
Eric Polli, Mass Elite Director (middle)
Mike DeMartinis, 2017 Burlington HS (right)



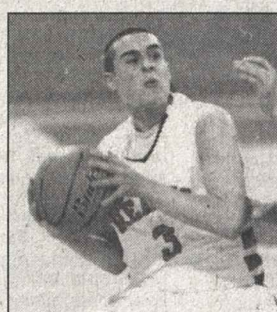
Julian Nyland -
2016, Melrose HS



Mike Hagopian
2015, Watertown HS



Colby Andrews - 2015 Melrose HS



Mike Algeri - 2015, Reading HS

08/28 @ Minuteman School in Lexington

6:00pm - Incoming 3rd-5th Graders
7:00pm - Incoming 6th-8th Graders
8:00pm - Incoming 9th-12th Graders

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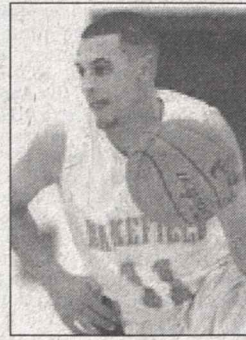
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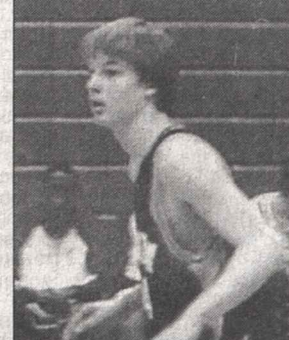
**www.masselite
basketball.com**



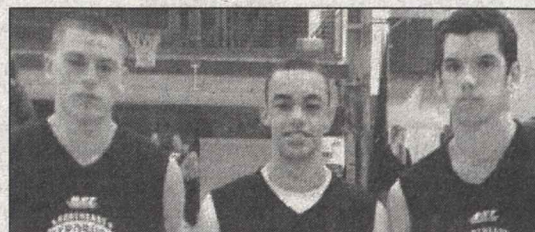
Chris DeMartinis
2015, Burlington HS



Chris Calnan
2015, Wakefield HS



Cooper Penniman -
2017, Lexington HS



Ryan Fitzgerald, 2014 Winchester (left)
Caesar Fulcar, 2014, Watertown (middle)
Mickey Lyons, 2014 Burlington (right)

Fitness Column/The Stretch

Five reasons for children to play multiple sports

By: LAUREN BACHELLER
Fitness Columnist

A major difference between the sporting experience I was a part of and that of children today is it's no longer optional to play your sport year round. Many sports organizations require season after season of participation in order to stay competitive and in the player development pipeline. The pressure to specialize in a single sport at a young age has never been stronger.

I have worn the hat of a player and that of a coach. I like to think that since I have gone through it myself I am able to be a players type coach; one that can relate to and understand the inner makings of not only a tough competitor, but the competition as a whole. However, at the risk of aging myself things are much different nowadays.

When I was growing up I played multiple sports. I managed to play all of them year round, but that was not the norm. I was never willing to give one sport up for the other. The fact that I played softball helped me inbound the long ball late in the basketball game.

Being a cheerleader often assisted in stretching for that out at first, and basketball provided the endurance and speed I needed to round those bases.

Those are just the physical attributes. Playing multiple sports also made me a smarter, more creative player. I had better decision making skills and recognized patterns more easily. I used this toward my advantage as a lead-off hitter on the base path, or point-guard calling out plays.

So it caught me by surprise when I was getting to know the girls I coached that most of them only played one sport. Granted it was a Travel softball team and we were at a winter league game, but I did not understand why they didn't also play basketball, hockey, or run track.

You could be wondering what is wrong with specializing in a single sport at an early age. After reading these five research points illustrating the negative affects maybe you will agree that a well-rounded, multi-sport athlete is healthiest.

1. Children who specialize in a single sport account for 50 percent of overuse injuries in young athletes according to pediatric orthopedic specialists. Just think about it, the same repetitive motion over and over again with little to no break for months on end. That can't be healthy for the body, no matter how good of shape you are in.

2. In female adolescents specifically, early sport specialization is associated with increased risk of knee pain including Osgood Schlatter and Sinding Larsen-Johansson. An early onset of anterior knee problems can lead to future ACL tears.

3. Athletes who specialize in a single sport at an early age are at a greater risk for burnout due to stress, decreased motivation and lack of enjoyment. Part of the reason why people love New England so much is the change in seasons. Playing the same sport rain or shine can surely burn you out.

4. Most athletes under age 14 have not fully developed the fundamental patterns of movement required to be successful in any sport. Therefore early specialization can lead to a loss of transferable athletic skills.

5. A study by Ohio State University found that children who specialized early in a single sport led to higher rates of adult physical inactivity. Those who commit to one sport at a young age are often the first to quit, and possibly never pick it back up again.

Besides the fact that kids should be allowed to be kids, I hope you see that specialization is not the answer. The answer is to work hard and have fun. Studies show that if fun is lost, the activity will be too.



The Tewksbury Youth Baseball Eight-Year-old Red Baseball Team includes: Front row from left: Matty Flynn; George DeGregorio; Derek Nazzaro; Matthew Cooke; Billy Burris and Andrew Estabrook; Middle row from left: Connor Griffin; Andrew Whynot; Aidan MacDonald; Scott Miller; Anthony Burgess and Adam Ellegood. Back row from left are the coaches, Anthony Burgess, Ken Griffin, Larry Flynn and Jeff Ellegood. Missing from photo: Kyle Cummings. (courtesy photo)

Tewksbury 8-year-olds take tournament

The Tewksbury 8-Year-Old Red Baseball Team recently won the Fred Soucy North Andover Tournament.

The tournament consisted of 16 teams with the top eight year olds from the area. The Tewksbury Team worked hard over the past six weeks, preparing themselves to win it all.

Tewksbury lost its opening game in the final inning to Newburyport 6-5. Then, in the second game, Tewksbury outplayed Methuen but couldn't get the needed timely hitting, leaving the bases loaded in three innings and ending up with a scoreless tie. This left the team with a must-win game against Georgetown to be able to enter the top 8-Team "Gold Bracket" for the playoffs.

With several rainouts, the game kept getting pushed and pushed and when the

two teams finally played, Tewksbury Red turned in their best performance of the tournament and got "Red Hot," winning 13-1 and earning themselves entry into the Gold Playoff Bracket.

Clearly the underdogs, Tewksbury entered the playoffs with the lowest seed, and none of the teams expected Tewksbury to win again in the Tournament. But Tewksbury had a different plan in mind.

In the opening quarterfinal playoff game, the boys played hometown favorites North Andover. "Big Red" caught fire again with an impressive and convincing 9-0 victory.

Next up was a semi-final game against Dracut. Tewksbury came out strong by jumping out to a 7-0 lead, once again showing they had the most dom-

inating pitchers in the tournament.

However, Dracut had a late game rally to narrow the gap, but the Tewksbury boys won 7-2. That moved them to the Championship Game match-up against District 14 rival Billerica. Billerica was last year's Tournament winner and they are a perennial favorite, so the Tewksbury Team knew they would have a battle on their hands.

With confidence and perseverance running high and many hours of hard practices, the Tewksbury Red team was ready for their biggest game yet. The game started in Tewksbury's favor, coming out with the first three batters getting hits and the team delivering four runs in the top of first.

Then Tewksbury's pitching dominance continued,

overwhelming the Billerica batters with three shutout innings, allowing one hit, one walk and recording eight strikeouts.

Tewksbury was able to add two more runs to extend to 6-0 lead heading into the fourth inning. Billerica showed their pride as well, battling back with four quick runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to bring the score to 6-4 with two innings to play.

Both teams were held scoreless in the fifth with Tewksbury striking out the side on three straight batters in the bottom of the inning. Tewksbury then got three big insurance runs in the top of the sixth and the pitching closed out the game by striking out the side again in the bottom of the sixth on three-straight batters, thereby sealing the 9-4 victory.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
BOARD OF
SELECTMEN

NOTICE

Deadline for filing applications for sale of Christmas trees for the 2014 season will be Friday, September 5, 2014. All applications should be filed in the Town Manager's office prior to the close of business on September 5, 2014.

Judith L. O'Connell,
Chairman
04535504 8/13/14

LEGAL NOTICE

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MH14P3875EA

Estate of:
Margaret Mary Graham
Date of Death:
February 27, 2011

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Charles A. Graham of Tewksbury MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Charles A. Graham of Tewksbury MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representative appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

04535502 8/13/14

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to: Dylan Rielly of 327 Flint Rd. in Williamstown VT, who is the last registered owner of a 1998 VW Jetta Vin number 3VWRA81H2WM256889 that this vehicle will be sold at auction on or about September 5, 2014 at A & S Towing Inc., 222 Andover Street, Williamstown, MA. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due. 04535513 8/13,20,27/14

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by ROBERT J. FOLEY AND NANCY E. FOLEY to METROPOLITAN CREDIT UNION which mortgage is dated June 8, 2006 and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 20184, at Page 100, of which mortgage the undersigned is present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 9:00 a.m. on the 12th day of September, 2014 upon the mortgaged premises located at 16 Dorothy Avenue, Williamstown, MA 01887, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The land in Williamstown, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, now numbered 16 Dorothy Avenue, bounded and described as follows: NORTHERLY by Dorothy Avenue, 150 feet; EASTERLY by Lot 36 on plan hereinafter referred to, 150 feet; SOUTHERLY by land of owners unknown, 150 feet; and WESTERLY by Lot 34 on said plan, 150 feet.

Being shown as Lot 35 on a plan dated February 12, 1955, recorded in Middlesex North Deeds, Plan Book 86, Plan 139.

Tewksbury Rotary Club
to sponsor road race, October 19th

TEWKSBURY -The Tewksbury Rotary Club, in partnership with the Tewksbury Events Committee, is sponsoring a 'Zombie Apocalypse' T-shirts for the first 200 registrants. All racers receive ribbons, category winners will receive a medal/trophy.

Registration is \$25 per

runner/walker, but pre-register before September 15 and pay just \$20. Free 'I survived the Tewksbury Zombie Apocalypse' T-shirts for the first 200 registrants.

All racers receive ribbons, category winners will receive a medal/trophy.

With this fast, flat route, the course makes a perfect first 5K, or 500th. Walkers are more than welcome too!

Register Now on RaceWire at tewksburyzombierun.racewire.com

Following the race, invite your non-running/walking family members to join in the fun with a hearty Pancake Breakfast - pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, coffee, tea, juice. Just \$5 per

person, sponsored by the Tewksbury Events Committee.

Wear your costume and participate in our costume contest. A kids costume contest will also occur after the race during the pancake breakfast.

The proceeds from the run will benefit Tewksbury students through scholarships.

Tewksbury Rotary Club has a proud tradition in the community, raising money for student scholarships through our annual Taste of the Town event at the Tewksbury Country Club. In ten years the club has awarded more than \$100,000 in scholarships. The Rotary club brings together business and professional leaders who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build goodwill and peace in the world.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC COMMENT
PERIOD AND
PUBLIC MEETING

The City of Peabody and the North Shore HOME Consortium, an organization comprised of thirty cities and towns in the Merrimack Valley and the North Shore, are seeking public comment on their respective Consolidated Annual Performance Reports (CAPERs) for the 2013 Program Year. These written documents are intended to 1.) Report on the use of HOME funds for the development of affordable housing in this region over the past year, and 2.) Report on the use of CDBG funds in the City of Peabody over the past year, to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and to the general public. The City of Peabody and the Consortium will make these documents available to the general public and will encourage comments from all interested parties.

The member communities of the Consortium include: Amesbury, Andover, Beverly, Boxford, Danvers, Essex, Georgetown, Gloucester, Hamilton, Haverhill, Ipswich, Lynnfield, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Marblehead, Merrimack, Methuen, Middleton, Newburyport, North Andover, North Reading, Peabody, Rockport, Rowley, Salem, Salisbury, Swampscott, Topsfield, Wenham, West Newbury and Wilmington. A draft of Consortium's CAPER will be forwarded to each member community at their respective City or Town Hall, and will be forwarded to a number of non-profit organizations. A copy of both draft CAPERs will also be available at the Community Development & Planning Department of the City of Peabody, City Hall, 24 Lowell Street, Peabody during normal business hours.

The public comment period will begin on Friday, August 29th, 2014 and will end on Monday, September 29th, 2014.

All interested parties, representatives from the Consortium's member communities, and non-profit providers whose clients are impacted by the need for affordable housing are urged to review these documents and to respond with comments.

A Public Meeting will also be held on Thursday, September 11th, 2014 in the Community Development Conference Room, Peabody City Hall, 24 Lowell Street, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960. FAX (978) 538-5987. e-mail addresses: lisa.greene@peabody-ma.gov or stacey.barnson@peabody-ma.gov

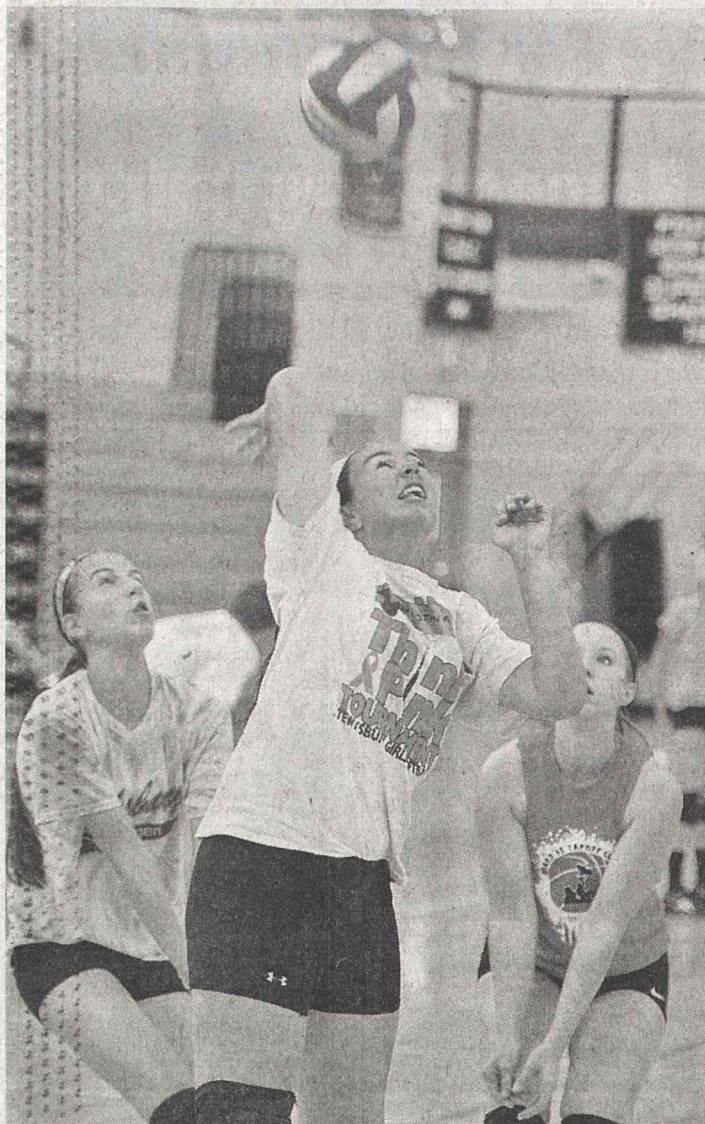
04535515 8/13/14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF HEALTH

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on Thursday, August 28, 2014 at 6:00 PM at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, at the request of the applicant Kathleen Kelley and Adams Lucas of 12 Kevin Street, Tewksbury, MA to obtain the necessary permits for the keeping of animals (chickens) and for a variance under Section 10.1 Special Horse and Livestock Provisions - land area of the "Tewksbury Board of Health Regulations For Keeping Animals." At that time, all interested parties will be heard. Copies of the proposal are available at the Board of Health Office.

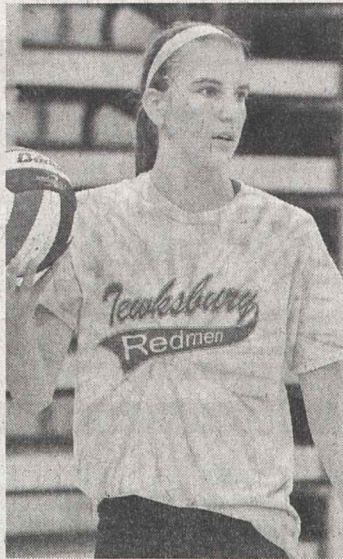
Kathleen Brothers,
Chairman
04535508 8/13,20/14



At the TMHS Volleyball camp Christina Noyes (swinging at ball) is backed up by Nicole Petherbridge left and Adriana Favreau. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Wilmington Rec. Department Newsletter

"Saturday Night Lights" Flag Football
Registration Deadline: Thursday, August 14
Grades: 1 - 8
Dates: Saturdays, September 6 - October 25
Time: Grades 1 - 3: 5 - 6 p.m.
Grades 4 - 5: 6 - 7 p.m.
Grades 6 - 8: 7 - 8 p.m.
Location: Glen Road Football Field
Cost: \$110



Nicole Petherbridge prepares to serve during the volleyball camp. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

This no-contact co-ed league allows every player the opportunity to play quarterback! SNL is designed to provide fun football play in a safe environment. Players will develop and improve their fine and gross motor skills as well as coordination and football skills. Each player receives a shirt and a mouthpiece. Players need non-metal cleats or sneakers.

Chefs in Training - Bee-licious!

Revised Date: Thursday, August 14
Time: 10 - 11:45 a.m.
Location: WHS Consumer Science Room
Instructor: Lori Deliso, Kids Cooking Green
Cost: \$30

In this hands-on class, students will learn about the role of bees in our food supply. Students will cook with local honey to create homemade granola (nut-free) and then make their own yogurt-granola parfait with fresh summer fruits.

Red Sox Tickets - Bleacher Seats
vs. Seattle Mariners,

Saturday, August 23, 1:35 p.m. \$34
Tickets sold on a first-come, first-served basis.
35+ Basketball League
Supervisor: Peter Otovic
Dates: Wednesdays, Sep. 17 - Nov. 5, 8 Weeks
Time: 6:30, 7:30 or 8:30 p.m. games

Location: North Intermediate School Gym
Cost: \$50 (\$70 with shirt)
This league offers those ages 35 and over structures team play with refereed games for fun and fitness. Players without a 35+ mesh shirt must pay the shirt fee.
New York City Day Trip
Date: Saturday, October 18
Cost \$50

Take a bite out of the Big Apple! Board our luxury motorcoach at 6:30 a.m. for a fabulous day experiencing the sights and sounds of NYC. Arrive home at approximately 1 a.m.

Mamma Mia Theatre Trip
Date: Thursday, October 30

Location: Colonial Theatre, Boston
Cost: \$86 (\$50 per person deposit)

A mother, a daughter,

three possible dads and a trip down the aisle you will never forget. The upbeat and energetic music of ABBA will have you dancing in the aisles! Trip includes orchestra seat and bus transportation.

Summer edition of "Recreation Matters"

Check out our current listing of programs, tickets and trips. The newsletter is available at the Wilmington Memorial Library, the Buzzell Senior Center and in the Recreation Department in Town Hall, Room 8. If you prefer to read it online, go to www.wilmingtonma.gov. Once there, click on the Recreation prompt to open the Recreation Department's webpage. This site has multiple links that will allow you to easily browse through our offerings! Our newsletter is updated quarterly in August, November, February and May. While there, click on "Subscribe to E-Alerts" to receive an e-mail each time we update our newsletter. Sign up for "Recreation News" today!

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When one visits the funeral home one is steeped in the town's history. The building was built over a century ago and has been in the family well over half that time. Lovingly restored and improved by hand by Walter Deputat, the facility is designed to accommodate large and small gatherings, all in the comfort of our up-to-date building.



We invite families to contact us in time of need or for preplanning. We are dedicated to providing the very best facilities, a full range of merchandise, and the finest funeral services at a reasonable cost.

We are committed to serving Tewksbury and the surrounding towns with compassionate services at a cost that only a family owned provider can offer.

Our goal is to not only to meet, but to exceed, our client expectations.

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McLaren and Fletcher named Shawsheen Tech Students of the Month

Rachel McLaren of Wilmington and Remy Fletcher of Billerica were recently honored as April's Seniors of the Month at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School.

McLaren, of Wilmington, is a member of the plumbing shop at Shawsheen and has been a well-rounded member of the student body for four years.

An excellent athlete, McLaren has been a member of the Ram soccer, ice hockey and lacrosse teams. McLaren helped the hockey team make its first-ever state tournament appearance this winter and was also a key player on a soccer team that is annually one of the state's best in Division 3.

In the classroom, McLaren

is a standout as well, maintaining a grade-point average of 3.76 and being ranked within the top 15 percent of her class.

She is going to attend Nichols College in the fall to major in both accounting and international business. McLaren isn't ready for her athletic career to be over just yet and hopes to play soccer and lacrosse at Nichols.

McLaren also took advantage of Shawsheen's valuable cooperative education program, working at F.W. Webb in Bedford, a job that she will work right up until she leaves for college.

Outside of school, McLaren enjoys photography and collects snow globes.

Carr, others, awarded and graduate from Bryant University

Delaney Rebecca Carr, of Tewksbury, received the Excellence in Applied Psychology Award at Bryant University's 151st Commencement on Saturday, May 17.

This award is for outstanding achievement in the study of applied psychology. She was awarded a Bachelor of Science in Applied Mathematics and Statistics and Applied Psychology, summa cum laude.

Also, graduating include Wilmington residents Klye Gerard Creedon and Jeffrey Michael Kannally. Creedon earned a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration in Finance

and Kannally, earned a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration in Accounting and graduated Magna Cum Laude.

Bryant University in Smithfield, R.I., is a leading private university offering an innovative and uniquely integrated business and liberal arts education. Founded in 1863, Bryant University has approximately 3,500 graduate and undergraduate students from 33 states and 85 countries. Bryant University regularly receives top rankings from U.S. News and World Report, Business Week, Forbes and Barron's. Visit www.bryant.edu.

University at Albany announces spring 2014 Dean's List

ALBANY, N.Y. - Cassandra Lee from Wilmington has been named to the University at Albany Dean's List of Distinguished Students for Spring 2014.

Educationally and culturally, the University at Albany-SUNY puts "The World Within Reach" for its more than 17,500 students.

An internationally recognized research university with 50 undergraduate majors and 138 graduate degree programs, UAlbany is a leader among all New York State colleges and universities in such diverse fields as public policy, nanotechnology and criminal justice.

Many locals honored by Assumption College

Recognizing outstanding student academic achievement, Assumption College has named 545 students to the undergraduate Dean's List for the spring 2014 semester.

To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Assumption students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 for a five-class, 15-credit semester. The Dean's List is announced twice every academic year, once at the completion of the fall semester, and again at the completion of the spring semester.

Assumption College posts the complete list of all students named to the Dean's List to the College website and shares news of this honor with students' local newspapers. Students also receive a congratulatory letter from Eloise R. Knowlton, Ph.D., dean of undergraduate studies, and are eligible for a free sixth course the

following semester.

The following Wilmington students were named to the spring 2014 Dean's List: Bryanne Mara, Cameron Garrant, Lauren Zaremba, Sarah Johansson and Tyler Stillings. Tewksbury residents include Megan Chan and Courtney Woods.

Assumption's vibrant and engaging liberal arts curriculum - featuring 42 majors and 48 minors - prepares students for today's competitive job market. Surveys of employers including a recent study done by the Association of American Colleges & Universities, demonstrate that businesses seek college graduates with strong analytic and communication skills, the capacity to work in teams, and the ability to write and think clearly. Those skills are quintessential hallmarks of a liberal arts education - an Assumption education.

Alexander Botazzi named to Worcester Academy's Honor Roll

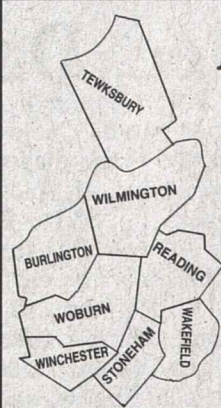
WORCESTER - Worcester Academy proudly announces the Final Honor Roll and Headmaster's List for the 2013-2014 School Year. The honor represents the achievements that each student has earned through academic excellence, challenge, and personal growth.

Among the students is Alexander Botazzi of Tewksbury, Grade 10, who was named to the Honor Roll.

Worcester Academy is a

co-ed day and boarding school for grades 6 to 12 and postgraduates that is committed to innovative teaching and learning, urban leadership, making a global impact, and "Achieving the Honorable" everyday. Find us on the web at: www.worcesteracademy.org

For more information, contact Neil Isakson, director of communications, at 508-754-5302 x135, or e-mail neil.isakson@worcestera-cademy.org



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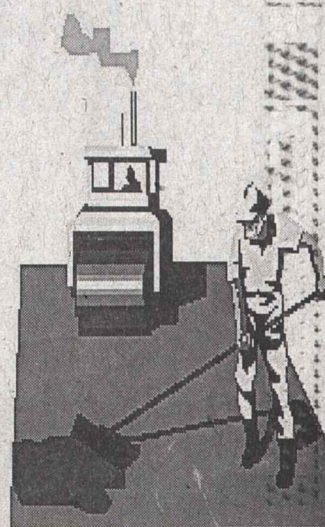
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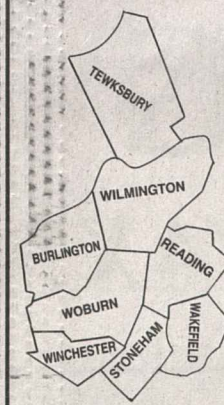


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Endicott College announces Dean's List for spring semester

Endicott College is pleased to announce the Dean's List students for spring, 2014. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no grade below a "C", have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester.

The following students have met those requirements:

Haley Anne Callahan is the daughter of Edward and Cathleen Callahan of Tewksbury, MA. Haley is a Sophomore majoring in Biology and Biotechnology.

Samantha Ashley Palermo is the daughter of Stephen and Justine Palermo of Wilmington, MA. Samantha is a Senior majoring in Biology and Biotechnology.

Sara Jean Pudvelis is the daughter of Mark and Mary Beth Pudvelis of Wilmington, MA. Sara is a Sophomore majoring in Marketing Communication.

Christie A Sullivan is the daughter of John and Cheryl Sullivan of Wilmington, MA. Christie is a Senior majoring

in Liberal Studies Teacher Licensure.

Lauren M Wickwire is the daughter of Robert and Andrea Wickwire of Wilmington, MA. Lauren is a Senior majoring in Environmental Science.

Courtney Rose Wilson is the daughter of Daniel and Catherine Wilson of Tewksbury, MA. Courtney is a Junior majoring in Art Therapy.

Located in Beverly, Massachusetts on 235 acres of oceanfront property, Endicott College offers doctorate, master's and bachelor's degree programs in the professional and liberal arts. Founded in 1939, Endicott provides an education built upon a combination of theory and practice, which is tested through internships and work experience.

Studying at the Beverly campus, regionally, and internationally are approximately 2,400 undergraduate and more than 2,600 adult and graduate students. For more information, visit www.endicott.edu.

Kennedy excels at NE College

Jacalyn Kennedy of Tewksbury was named to the Dean's List at New England College in

Henniker, N.H., for the Spring 2014 semester. Kennedy is a Senior at NEC.

Four locals earn degrees from Simmons College

The following local residents recently received a degree from Simmons College.

Michelle Boncore, a Tewksbury resident, Master of Social Work degree from the School of Social Work;

Candice Lorette, a Tewksbury resident, Master of Science in Education degree from the School of Social Work;

Alexandra Copp, a Wilmington resident, Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from the School of Nursing Health Sciences;

Sarah Colosimo, a Wilmington resident, Bachelor of Arts Cum Laude degree from the College of

Arts and Sciences

Simmons College (www.simmons.edu) is a nationally recognized private university located in the heart of Boston with a history of visionary thinking and a focus on leadership and social responsibility.

Simmons is the only undergraduate women's college in Boston and offers the nation's first MBA program designed specifically for women, as well as coeducational graduate programs in nursing and health sciences, liberal arts, library and information science, and social work. Follow Simmons on Twitter at @SimmonsCollege and @SimmonsNews.

Many local students on Dean's List at UMass Amherst

AMHERST, Mass. - Dean of Students Enku Gelaye has announced the names of students who qualified for Dean's List for the 2014 spring semester at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade-point average or better on a four-point scale.

Below is a list of local students who were named to the University of Massachusetts Amherst Dean's List.

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Adrien John Fleury
Amy Leann D'Entremont
Benjamin Frederick Satterfield
Brittany Anne Tosto
Cameron Robert DeGregorio
Connor Terence Morris
Craig J Tino
Emily Diana Boudreau
Emily Rose Fugate
Hayley Frances Malone
Hillary Rose Whitney
Jamal Noor Choudhary
Jennifer Lucia Iannacci
Jocelyn M Haversat
Kevin Paul Poulin
Marissa Ann Smith

WILMINGTON
Alex-Joseph Leiskau
Andrew Joseph Medeiros
Anthony Joseph DePiano
Cailleen Elizabeth Cadogan
Caitlin Frances McDonough

Darren Robert Mallett
Dhruv Yogesh Manek
Elizabeth Rose McDermott
Emily Louise Stebbins
Ian Thomas Haggerty
James Francis Mara
Jennifer Leigh Sferazza
Jordan Leigh Malatesta
Kassandra Marie Madore
Kayla Davidson
Kelly Ann Finn
Liam Broderick C Gately
Nicholas Joseph Pino
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Rachel Daley Grabar
Siena Lee Martin
Stefany C Barcellos
Tara Louise Van Vranken
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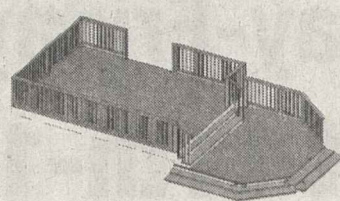
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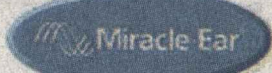
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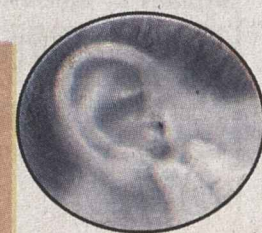
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Movie Reviews

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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES

MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Recipe

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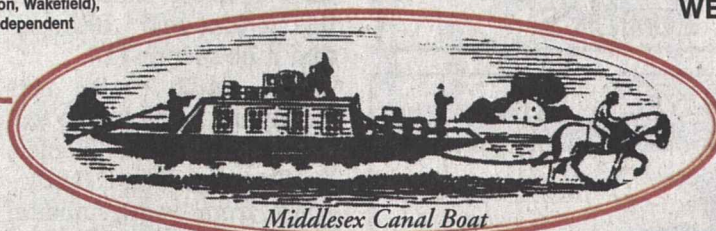
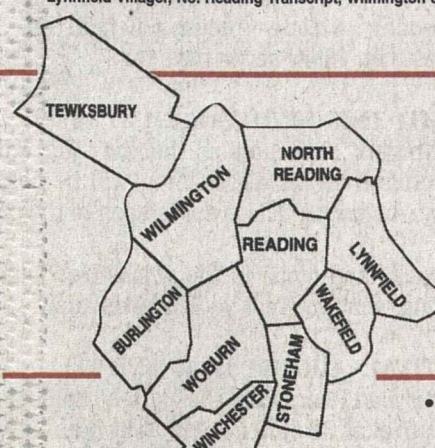
GRILLED BANANA BOATS

Real Estate

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JOBS! JOBS! S-10

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY AUGUST 13, 14, 2014 - PAGE S-1



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Local News
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Woburn's Carter publishes first book

Local finds success in acting and writing

BY GORDON VINCENT

Woburn native Shannon Carter has been renowned for her creativity since her days as a student at the Linscott Elementary School. Her talent and drive have led her to a promising acting career, with roles in more than a half-dozen motion pictures, including last year's "Mark of the Dog Rose," which she also wrote and produced.

Last month, Carter also released her first novel, "The Heir of Tara," the first in a four part series in the teen fantasy genre. The book follows the protagonist, Evelyn "Evie" Woodville, "an ordinary teenager about to start her freshman year in college." As a child, her father was murdered, and that leads Evie to embark on a journey of discovery in a fantasy world.

Carter's self-published book is available on Amazon and Kindle, and thus far has received some positive reviews.

"It's been a life-long dream of mine to write a book," Carter said. "And I love the Celtic fantasy genre, which is the setting for 'The Heir of Tara.' There are definitely influences of the Lord of the Rings and the Harry Potter series, both of which I loved."

Like J.K. Rowling, Carter spent some of her time writ-

ing in coffee shops, in her case mostly in downtown Salem. After graduating from Woburn Memorial High in 2004, she went on to graduate in 2011 from Salem State University with a degree in communications.

"I've always liked Salem and its history," Carter said.

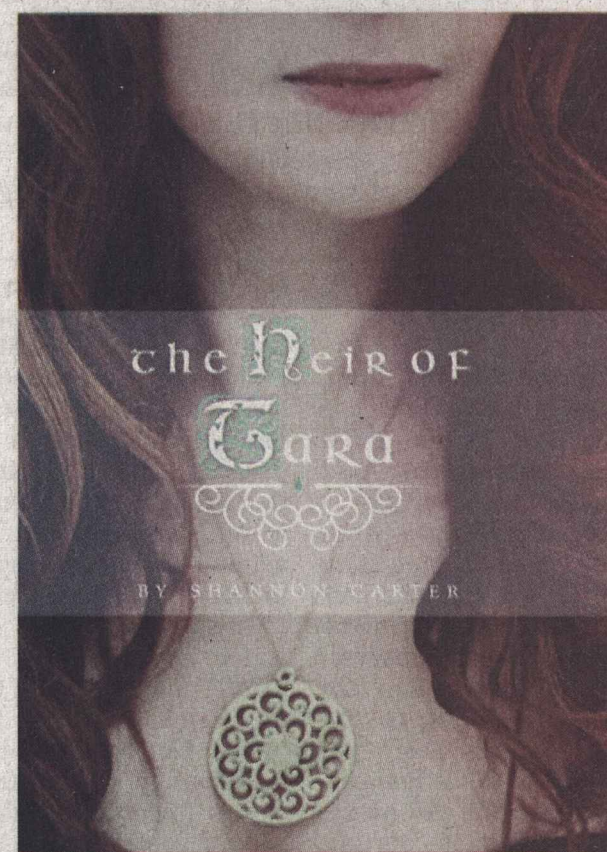
Once she started writing, she found there were too many distractions at home, so she took to writing in public places, first on handwritten manuscripts and then on a keyboard.

"I found if I'm in a coffee shop I'm able to block out my surroundings and write for a good 4-5 hours at a time," she said. "And I liked writing by hand, because when you go back and enter (the draft) onto a computer, you can make corrections and revisions if you need to."

"But after the first 12 chapters, (writing by hand) got tiring," she added.



SHANNON CARTER recently published her first novel, *The Heir of Tara*. The Woburn High graduate has also had success in motion pictures. Far right is the cover of Carter's book.



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While "The Heir of Tara" is her first published work, the "Mark of the Dog Rose" screenplay was her first writing credit for film. She also acts in the movie as Lacey Sullivan.

Carter's first screen credit in a major motion picture was in "Bride Wars," as a wedding guest. Released in 2009, the movie starred Kate Hudson and Anne Hathaway as best friends who become enemies after scheduling their respective weddings on the same day.

Carter has also appeared in "The Invention of Lying," "Surrogates," "The Social Network," "Sunbaked," and "What's Your Number." She will also appear in "The Rude, the Mad and the Funny" to be released later this year and recently wrapped a movie called "Gilgamesh," a movie about "a military exhibition in Siberia gone wrong." The male lead is Joseph R. Gannascoli, who has appeared in "Ed Wood," "Men In Black 3" and "The Sopranos."

Carter to S-4

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Movie Reviews

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles"

by Paul Feely



"TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES" is not a very good movie, but it's not awful either. Combining the live action actors of the '90s "Turtle" films with the CGI of the 2007 entry, this newest Ninja Turtles is a culmination of the franchise's filmmaking history, and its pop culture legacy.

"TEENAGE MUNTANT NINJA TURTLES"

**

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles is not a very good movie, but it's not awful either. Unremarkable is a more accurate adjective.

Megan Fox stars as April O'Neil, a New York City reporter. Figuring the best way to get off the fluff piece beat is to wander inadvertently or intentionally into the machinations of the city's notorious Foot Clan gang, O'Neil is the first person to discover the rowdy, mutated vigilante turtles, Leonardo, Michelangelo, Donatello, and Raphael, who fight to protect New York's citizens. This is against the wishes of their rodent master, and adoptive-father, Splinter, who trains the turtles in ninjutsu after reading a guide about it he finds in the sewers.

Borrowing heavily from the superhero origin story formula of films like The Amazing Spider-Man and Batman Begins, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles moves at a nice clip once the turtles themselves are revealed, to the detriment of the human lead. Fox gives as close to a committed performance as one can imagine possible for such a project, but once her computer-generated co-stars show up,

her performance drifts by on vacant facial expressions and bad line readings. Perhaps that's why the second half resigns her to mostly looking terrified and dangling from things, though she is more often an active participant in the action than many other women in superhero flicks.

Combining the live action actors of the '90s "Turtle" films with the CGI of the 2007 entry, this newest Ninja Turtles is a culmination of the franchise's filmmaking history, and its pop culture legacy. Some of the references have been updated to include viral videos and bad Lost ending jokes, but the distinct personalities of the turtles are the same as ever. Leonardo (Pete Ploszek) is the leader, Donatello (Jeremy Howard) is the brains, and Michaelangelo (Noel Fisher) is the goof who constantly hits on April in ways that are creepy beyond just the cross-species issue. What little emotional weight the film tries to carry is left to Raphaël (Alan Ritchson).

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles manages to avoid the egregious length and sequel seeding of other superhero films. If anything, the film strikes a perfect balance between play-

ing to its fanbase, and being so unremarkable to everyone outside the nostalgia frenzy, that they'll have forgotten they ever saw this Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles by the time the studio decides to put out another one.

"GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY"

If you thought Marvel's The Avengers was the ultimate comic book hero team-up, wait until you see this one.

Marvel's new sci-fi fantasy is a near-perfect mix of action, humour, imagination and wondrous special effects.

Most of all, it's great fun.

As far as this summer's blockbusters go, nothing so far has come close, and calling Guardians the new millennium's answer to Star Wars really isn't an exaggeration.

The film's unlikely hero is Quill (Chris Pratt), an eccentric gunfighter reminiscent of Han Solo who we meet stealing a metal orb coveted by the evil warlord Ronan.

When he dispatches his top assassin, the green-skinned Gamora (Zoe Saldana), to recover the artifact, the pair find themselves locked up, along with the galaxy's most unlikely bounty hunters - a gun-toting raccoon (Bradley Cooper) and his sidekick (Vin Diesel) who just happens to be a walking tree.

Joining forces, the adventurers then find themselves the subject of an intergalactic manhunt.

Much of the film's charm lies in its sense of humour.

While Quill is the hero, he's also a bit of a fool who wants everyone to call him 'Starlord' (nobody does) and who engages in laser combat while listening to 70's tunes on his Sony Walkman.

The effects are even more impressive as the rag-tag band of heroes fly from one beautifully-rendered

planet to the next.

There are spectacular dogfights between spaceships and a very impressive final face-off that makes this a film and demands that it be seen in 3D.

But what really sets Guardians - which also features Glenn Close, Benicio Del Toro and John C Reilly - apart from your standard blockbuster is the imagination that's gone into it.

Much like the Star Wars city of Mos Eisley, the planets contain a dizzying array of alien lifeforms. In just one example of the inspired moves made by producers, one sequence takes place in the giant, disembodied head of a celestial being floating through space.

Once again, Marvel has a hit on its hands. Prepare to be blown away.

Two events planned on Saturday, August 23 to help veterans

Motor Cycle Run

On Saturday, August 23 the Friends of Woburn Veterans will hold a Motorcycle Run with a starting point at the Sons of Italy, 168 Lexington Street (Four Corners) in Woburn.

The ride starts and ends at the Sons of Italy. Registration 8 - 9:45 a.m., kick stands 10 a.m. Riders \$20, passengers \$10. A cookout will follow and is included in the registration fee.

Please join the Friends and the American Legion Riders Chapter 273 for a fun ride. For more information visit www.friendsofwoburnveterans.org.

Library Park Blues Festival

The 2nd Annual Library Park Blues Festival presented by the Blues for Veterans will be held on Saturday, August 23. It will be held (behind the Woburn Public Library) off Harrison Avenue in Woburn from 1 - 10:30 p.m.

The cost is \$20, children under 12 are free but must be accompanied by an adult.

Bands include the Charles Keating Band, New band with Rampage, Lydia Warren Band and Gracie Curran and High Falutin.

Farmer's Markets Saturdays

The Winchester Farmers Market will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday August 23. The location is the Town Common.

Every Saturday during the summer from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Tewksbury Farmer's Market will be held at 286 Livingston Street in front of the playground area.

Calendar of Events

To submit a Calendar article please E-mail it to Middlesexeast@comcast.net. Allow seven days for

K OF C TRIVIA NIGHT THIS FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

The Wilmington Knights of Columbus, behind The Saint Thomas of Villanova church on Middlesex Ave., will be hold a trivia night this Friday, August 15. The event is open to the public.

Bring your own snacks and come to the smoke-free lounge for a fun night of testing what you and your friends know.

PORTUGUESE FESTIVAL AUGUST 15, 16 AND 17

The Portuguese American Recreation Club will be holding its second Portuguese Festival at its club located at 81 Main Street in Woburn's South End on Friday, August 15 from 5 - 12, Saturday August 16, 10 a.m. - 12 noon and Sunday, August 17 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FREE LEMONADE AIDS STONEHAM STRONG FUND

Free lemonade! The First Baptist Church of Stoneham, 457 Main Street, is holding a charity lemonade stand on Wednesdays August 13 and 20 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

100% of donations will go directly to the Stoneham Strong Fund.

Donations may also be sent to the Stoneham Strong Fund, c/o the Stoneham Bank, 80 Montvale Avenue in Stoneham.

BENEFIT FOR AUTISTIC CHILDREN SEPTEMBER 13

The Fund for Autistic Children will host a night with the incredible Joey Voices at the Montvale Plaza in Stoneham on Saturday, September 13 from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m.

A full buffet dinner will be served. There will be raffles and prizes, as well as a full show with this master impressionist.

Tickets are \$50 per person, proceeds to benefit Autism research, education, housing and recreation.

Call 781-492-3380 for tickets and information.

"FABULOUS FORTIES REUNION AUGUST 27

There will be a Woburn High School "Fabulous Forties" Reunion on Wednesday, August 27 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Woburn at a 1 p.m. luncheon. A response is requested by August 1 to Margaret Callahan, 11 North Hill Drive, North Reading, 978-664-3960. Respondents are asked to include a \$35 check.

The event coordinator is Harry Robinson, Class of '44. Some classmates have already responded but members from '40, '41, '42, '45 and '49 have not responded as of yet.

KNITTING AND CROCHETING TOGETHER

Knitting and Crocheting Together - a Day of Fellowship and Sharing is being held by the Golden Threads Ministry of St. Agnes Parish, 186 Woburn Street in Reading.

The event takes place on Saturday, September 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the cost is \$25.

There will be a Trunk Show of new yarns and patterns presented by Another Yarn of Winchester.

There will be quilt and rug hooking displays, plus counted cross stitch needle work. Quilt demonstrations of how to free motion quilt. Knitting and crocheting demonstrations.

For registration forms please contact the church at 781-944-4552.

FREE YOGA CLASSES TUESDAY NIGHTS

On Tuesday nights this summer Katherine Cota MacDonald is teaching a free yoga class from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the lower level of Lynch Park at Horn Pond in Woburn.

It sounds like a very relaxing situation in a pretty nice location that may include a beautiful sunset.

Grab your mats and park along Arlington Road or in the parking area at the Clapp School.

HALL MEMORIAL POOL OPEN FOR SEASON

The Boys and Girls Club of Stoneham has taken over operation of the Hall Memorial Pool in Stoneham. Both the wading pool and the full size pool are now open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. The cost is: 12 and under \$2, adults \$3, seniors \$2, family (max 5) \$10.

MULTI-CHAMBER BUSINESS CARD EXCHANGE

The Reading-North Reading Chamber of Commerce invites all to a Multi-Chamber Business Card Exchange on Tuesday, August 19 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Stonewood Tavern, 139 Lynnfield Street in Peabody.

For more information, and registration forms call the Chamber at 978-664-5060 or RNRCChambercom@aol.com.

ROD AND GUN CLUB ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

The Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual Open House on Saturday, September 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 79 Chandler Street in Tewksbury.

Calendar to S-3

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Exhibit planned at Museum in Germany Count Rumford House program this Sunday



Darlene Wigton, Konstantin Lanert at Count Rumford House

The Rumford Association is hosting a program at 90 Elm Street in North Woburn this Sunday, August 19 at 2 p.m. to celebrate the Tercentennial of the Count Rumford House which was built in 1714 and also for the Bicentennial of the death of Count Rumford in 1814 in Paris.

The Count Rumford House is a National Historic Landmark. It is also the birthplace of Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford, in 1753. He was a world renowned soldier, statesman, inventor and scientist.

Recently the Munich Museum in Munich, Germany sent its representative Konstantin Lanert to Woburn to view and obtain information for its upcoming special exhibit on Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford. The program starts on October 10 and will run to the spring of 2015 at the Munich Museum. Lanert recently met with Darlene Wigton of the Rumford Association for a tour of the Rumford House. Why this special exhibit in Munich? Benjamin Thompson grew up in Woburn and attended lectures on science at Harvard. In his 20s Thompson taught school in Rumford (now Concord) N.H. During the British evacuation in 1776 he fled to England, then on to Bavaria where he was eventually elevated to Count of the Holy Roman Empire for his work in Munich, including overseeing the construction of the world-famous British Gardens. Today these Gardens are a great pride to the citizens of Munich.

A bronze statue of Count Rumford still stands in Munich. An exact replica was donated to the citizens of Woburn in 1990.

The Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford, birthplace contains reconstructed models of his experiments and inventions. There is also a copy of a portrait of Count Rumford on display at the house.

All are invited to this Tercentennial Celebration. The Count Rumford House is located just off North Woburn Center at 90 Elm Street.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

HOME RULE, HOUSE RULES, PLAY BALL

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING (WINCHESTER)

"...in the event of..."

"The Board of Selectmen approved Selectman Jim Johnson's affordable housing policy for Wright-Locke Farm (in the event the available land is sold to a developer)," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The goal of his plan is to provide three affordable housing units off-site."

"Johnson's plan calls for five percent of the sales price of each unit sold to go into the selectmen's housing fund. Therefore, if a developer builds 10 units at \$800,000 per unit, the town would receive \$400,000. For 20 units, the town would receive \$800,000."

"In order to afford the three units, the town would need to use \$1,419,000 accord-

ing to Johnson's assumptions (each unit would cost \$473,000). Currently, there is about \$1M already in the selectmen's housing fund. Therefore, the town would only require an 11 unit development to acquire the necessary funds to build the three units."

"Johnson's original plan back in mid-June called for one percent of the sale price each time a unit was sold, plus an additional percentage depending on how many units were built, i.e. three percent for 50 units, four percent for 40 units, five percent for 30 units, and seven percent for more than 50 units (as a penalty). He said there would be enough money to build three affordable units."

"However, over the past ... weeks, Johnson and Selectman Forrest Fontana modified the plan, which the selectmen approved..."

"...Obviously, the town won't recoup any money for

affordable housing if developers don't buy the land..."

"It gives the town flexibility," Johnson said..."

COMPLEX SITUATION (WOBURN AND READING)

"The owners of the InWood apartment complex in East Woburn have reportedly decided to sell the rights to the final, unbuilt portion of the project to the adjacent property owner, which has asked the City Council for permission to return to the original number of dwelling units," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"UDR Inc. officials this month notified the council of their intent to sell a portion of their land to Johnson Woods Realty Corp., which is developing a parcel next door in Reading. Johnson Woods has petitioned the council for a modification to increase the number of condos from 34 to 44, which was the number that was approved by the council when it issued a special permit in 2005."

"The conversion back to the condominium use will require a plan modification back to a 44-unit structure with parking under similar to the original design," wrote project engineer William Bergeron, in a memo to the council. "The actual new design will be consistent with the three Johnson Woods larger structures as to architectural design and form."

"The council voted to hold a public hearing on Tuesday, Sept. 2, on the request for the modification..."

"The 57-acre Inwood parcel is located on the northeast side of I-93, and can only be accessed through Wilmington and Reading. Development at the site has undergone an array of iterations during the past 30 years, starting with a

proposed office park by Texas developer Ed Callan, who built the Edgewater office park in Wakefield (opposite what is now the Jordan's Furniture site on Route 128)..."

GROUNDS: SWELL! (TEWKSBURY)

"Volunteer parents, members of the DPW, high school students and local leaders came together ... to build a new playground in Tewksbury on Livingston St.," notes the Tewksbury "Town Crier."

The site work and footings were started about a week and a half before the build, and volunteers completed the assembly of the equipment primarily on a Saturday, with a couple of hours of follow-up on Sunday. The Department of Public Works poured the concrete that Monday, planning to continue the site work and the spreading of safety surfacing, according to O'Brien and Sons, Inc., a company which designs and supplies playground equipment in New England.

"This playground will be constructed entirely of metals and plastics, according to Pete Cook, site manager for the project," notes the "Crier."

"Paige Impink, the person in charge of this community project, said the funds to build the new park were approved during an October 2013 town meeting. Impink said the project's budget (roughly \$200,000) came from the Community Preservation Committee..."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town."

We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, 531 Main St., Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net."

Calendar From S-2

Come view the club house as well as enjoying the indoor and outdoor range, archer, lunch and bake sale. There is something for everyone so come on by and check the club out.

HARDEN TAVERN IN WILMINGTON SUMMER SESSION

The Wilmington Town Museum at the Col. Joshua Harnden Tavern is now hosting Brown Bag Lunch & Games.

Pack your own lunch and bring your family for a picnic and old fashioned outdoor games like shuttlecock, cup and ball and hoop toss. Weather permitting.

On Thursdays & Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. you can tour the Museum for a glimpse into the past, experiencing the house and Wilmington's history.

"ETHEL MERMAN" AT STONEHAM THEATRE

Everything's coming up Merman from August 21 - 24 as the Stoneham Theatre presents "Ethel Merman's Broadway", the award winning critically acclaimed musical celebration of Broadway's greatest singer: Ethel Merman!

Don't miss the limited engagement. Five performances only at the Stoneham Theatre. Performances are on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday August 21 - 24.

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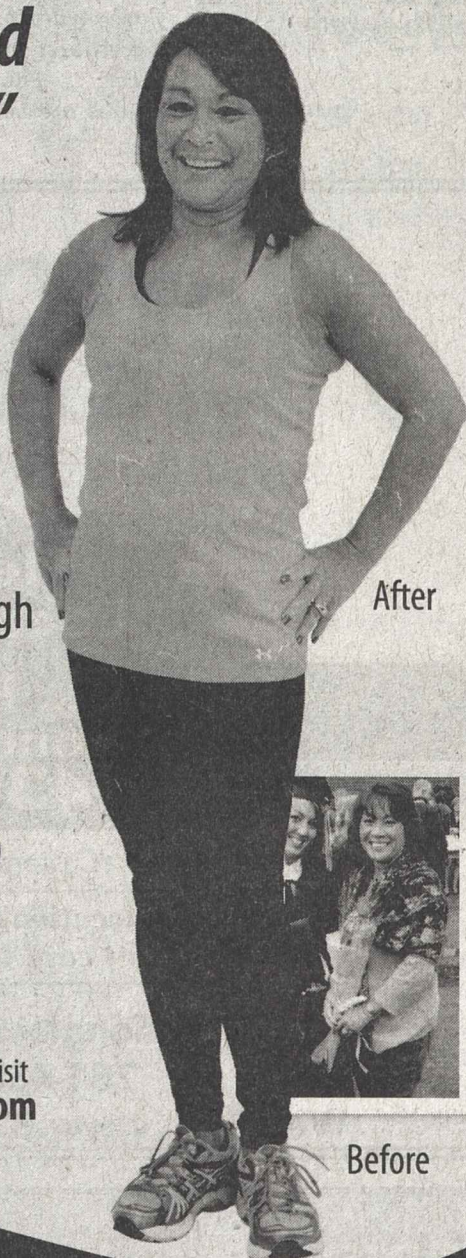
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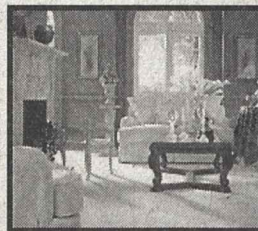
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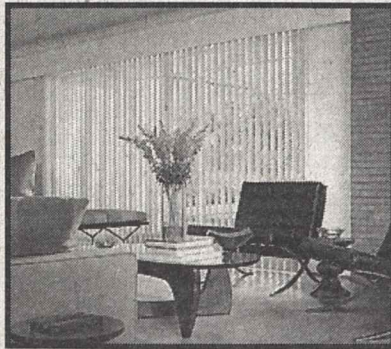
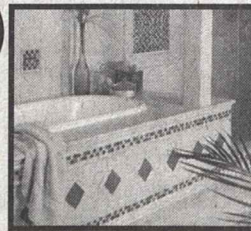
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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:

The longest standing Olympic track and field record was set 46 years ago in Mexico City. Name the athlete and the event in which he set the record.

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

The Harwich Mariners of the Cape Cod League entered the playoffs with momentum, after 12-2 win over Brewster recently.

The Eastern Division champs drilled 15 hits en route to a 12-2 win.

Almost the entire lineup got their bats going. Joe McCarthy (Virginia), Brendon Sanger (FAU) and Danny Zardon (LSU) notched multi-hit games for the offense, while 12 of the 16 Mariners to come to the plate had at least one hit.

Harwich also gained stellar pitching from four hurlers:

Jon Harris (Missouri State): 2 IP, H, ER, 3 K

Andrew McDonald (Virginia Tech): 2 IP, 2 H, ER, BB, 2 K

SCOTT TULLY (OF READING AND NOTRE DAME): Win 1-0, 4 IP, BB, 4 K

Jacob Evans (Oklahoma): IP, K

Tully gained his first win in his first appearance of the summer, after joining the Mariners from the New Bedford Bay Sox of the New England Collegiate Baseball League (NECBL).

Many local athletes took part in area road races recently, including the Joker's Wild 5K in Lowell featured ten residents of Tewksbury or Wilmington, with TOM CASSIDY OF TEWKSBURY leading the locals, finishing 13th overall in the field of 175 runners in a time of 20:40.37, while 22 year old KATIE GESSLER OF TEWKSBURY won her age bracket in a time of 22:26.50, finishing 24th overall.

Other local finishers included BRIAN RISTUCCIA OF TEWKSBURY in a time of 25:18.57 and KATEY SULLIVAN OF

WILMINGTON in 25:27.38. They were joined at the finish line by TEWKSBURY RESIDENTS BILLY MCCARTHY (25:37.69), KIM LANNON (29:23.32), MIREILLE IMBEAU (32:13.54), NATASHA KUEGLER (33:06.16), LISA KUEGLER (33:28.55) AND KELLY KHACHADOURIAN.

The 29th Annual East End 5-Mile Road Race in Lowell featured 16 local finishers, led by KEN WARREN OF WILMINGTON, who finished 35th overall in the field of 450 runners in a time of 32:08.0.

The next two locals were females from Tewksbury, each of whom won their age group. 50-year old TRISH BOURNE finished 40th overall and first in her age group in a time of 32:32.2, while 22-year old KATIE GESSLER was 48th overall and first in her age group in a time of 33:23.8.

Other local finishers from Tewksbury were BRIAN SCHMITT (34:44.7), ALLYSON CASEY (38:48.5), BILLY MCCARTHY (41:04.9), R O B I E CRAWSON (41:47.4), JIM WILLIAMS (42:40.3), AMANDA KLESCHINKY (42:50.1), RICHARD KELL (44:45.6), NICOLE YURCHAK (46:11.3), BETH CONNORS (47:46.6), JENN PESTANA (52:44.7), RICHARD SNYDER (1:03:51) AND HARRIET SNYDER (1:14:58).

KATHLEEN GRAZIANO OF WILMINGTON crossed the finished line in a time of 52:35.0.

In the 9K Run to Home Base at Fenway Park in Boston, over 1,600 participants crossed the finish line

at home plate at Fenway Park.

Among the finishers were 15 locals, led by MICHAEL MAWN OF TEWKSBURY, who finished 35th overall in a time of 39:04.

He was followed by two more Tewksbury residents, 36-year old KATIE TORODE, and 35-year old ALLYSON CASEY. Torode finished 45th overall and first in her age group in a time of 40:06, while Casey was 85th overall and second in her age group in a time of 42:06.

Other TEWKSBURY FINISHERS INCLUDED BRIAN HAMILTON (45:38), LILLIAN GAGNON (50:55), GARY JOP (52:12), STEVEN ROSE (1:01:26), KELLY MCINNIS (1:02:32), AMANDA POITRAS (1:03:02) AND KATHARINE JOP (1:06:36).

WILMINGTON FINISHERS INCLUDED KRISTEN EMDE (58:57), JOHN DIPASQUALE (1:02:35), JENNIFER PAGANI (1:04:05), ERICA FORTE (1:11:23) AND CHERYL VAREY (1:16:39).

Need some help with the trivia question? The event is the long jump.

UMass Lowell Cross Country/Track and Field Head Coach Gary Gardner announced the 2014 recruiting class of eighteen freshmen representing a wide variety skills and specialties.

The Class of 2018 includes two sprinters; Jenna Olander (Tolland, Conn.), Katie Mulkerin (Billerica, Mass.), five hurdlers; Alyson Comeau (Gardner, Mass.), JESSICA AMEDEE (TEWKSBURY, MASS.), LINDSEY MONTI

(TEWKSBURY, MASS.), Katherine Equi (North Andover, Mass.), Ashleigh Roberts (Kittery, Maine), four middle distance runners; Marissa Richards (Lowell, Mass.), Kathryn Loughnane (North Attleboro, Mass.), Alli Wood (Chelmsford, Mass.), Samantha Wise (Haverhill, Mass.), two distance runners; RACHEL EATHERTON (TEWKSBURY, MASS.), Rachel Harrington (South Hadley, Mass.), two jumpers; Kerstin Darsney (Rowley, Mass.), Mary Lou Ryder (Chelmsford, Mass.), one thrower; Celestina Pipia (Elmont, N. Y.) and one multi event competitor; Meagan Deana (Weymouth, Mass.)

Women's Track and Field Recruits Profiles

Jessica Amedee
Hometown/High School: Tewksbury High School (Mass.)

Events: Hurdles
Notes: Amedee was the Eastern Mass Div-3 100 meter hurdles champion... finished 4th place at All-State Championship
Personal Bests: 100 meter hurdles - 15.24, 55 meter hurdles - 8.55

Rachel Eatherton
Hometown/High School: Tewksbury High School (Mass.)

Events: Cross Country, Distance

Lindsey Monti
Hometown/High School: Tewksbury High School (Mass.)

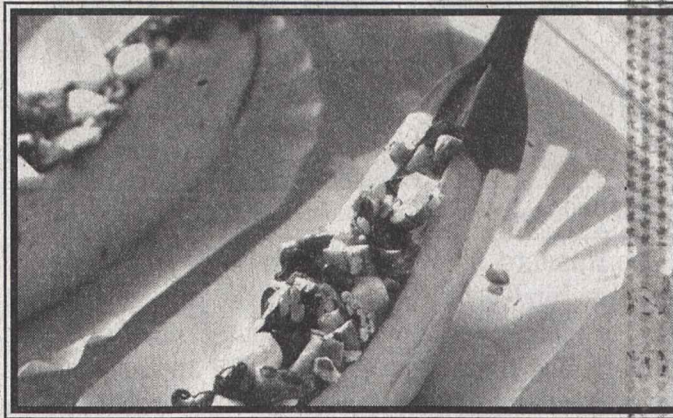
Events: Hurdles

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Bob Beamon, in the Long Jump.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, 531 Main Street, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200.

Weekly Feature HomeNewsHere RECIPE

Grilled Banana Boats



Have s'more fun making dessert outdoors with this fresh and fruity idea.

Ingredients

Prep Time 25 min

6 ripe firm large bananas, unpeeled

6 tablespoons chocolate chips

6 tablespoons miniature marshmallows

2 tablespoons chopped pecans

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Cut 6 (12-inch) sheets of heavy-duty foil. Heat gas or charcoal grill, or heat oven to 350°F.
2. With sharp knife, make deep lengthwise cut along inside curve of each banana, being careful not to cut all the way through. Open slit to form pocket. Crimp and shape 1 sheet of foil around each banana, forming boats.
3. Holding each banana in hand, fill pocket with 2 tablespoons chocolate chips, 2 tablespoons marshmallows and about 1/2 heaping teaspoon chopped pecans.
4. Return each banana to its foil boat. Seal top of foil, leaving 2 to 3 inches headspace. Place on grill over medium heat. Cover grill; cook 8 to 10 minutes or until marshmallows soften. Or bake 15 to 20 minutes in oven until marshmallows soften. (Can also place in campfire coals to cook.)

Serving Size: 1 Banana Boat Calories220 (Calories from Fat45), Total Fat5g (Saturated Fat2g, Trans Fat0g), Cholesterol0mg Sodium5mg Total Carbohydrate41g (Dietary Fiber4g Sugars24g), Protein2g ; % Daily Value*: Vitamin A0%; Vitamin C10%; Calcium0%; Iron4%; Exchanges:0 Starch; 2 Fruit; 1 Other Carbohydrate; 0 Skim Milk; 0 Low-Fat Milk; 0 Milk; 0 Vegetable; 0 Very Lean Meat; 0 Lean Meat; 0 High-Fat Meat; 1 Fat; Carbohydrate Choices:3 *Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

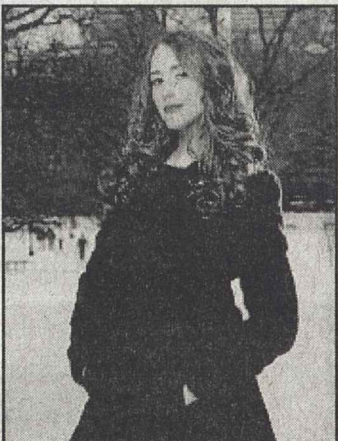
Carter From S-1

In the meantime, Carter will continue to work on the next three entries in "The Heir of Tara" series and promoting the first work. She has her first book signing on Saturday, Sept. 13 at Well-Read Books in Plaistow, N.H.

"They asked me, which is exciting," Carter said.

The self-publishing aspect of writing is a bit harrowing, she admits, but it's an increasingly popular option for authors these days, due to the limitations of the major publishing houses.

"It's so hard to get published these days," Carter said. "By self-publishing, you do have a little more control, and if your book sells, you get more money."



Shannon Carter

The artwork for the book was designed by Deanna (Dever) DeHart, Carter's long-time close friend and Woburn Memorial High classmate. The photo on the cover was taken by Jessica Cook, formerly of North Reading.

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Aug. 18 - Aug. 22	Mon - Fri	5 days	8:00a - 2:30p
Aug. 25 - Aug. 29	Mon - Fri	5 days	8:00a - 2:30p

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

Sept. 8 - Sept. 18	Mon - Thurs	8 days	5:15p - 9:00p
Sept. 22 - Oct. 2	Mon - Thurs	8 days	5:15p - 9:00p
Oct. 6 - Oct. 16	Mon - Thurs	8 days	5:15p - 9:00p
Oct. 20 - Oct. 30	Mon - Thurs	8 days	5:15p - 9:00p

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Sept. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20	Sat - Sun	5 days	8:00a - 2:30p
Sept. 27, 28, Oct. 4, 5, 11	Sat - Sun	5 days	8:00a - 2:30p
Oct. 18, 19, 25, 26, Nov. 1	Sat - Sun	5 days	8:00a - 2:30p

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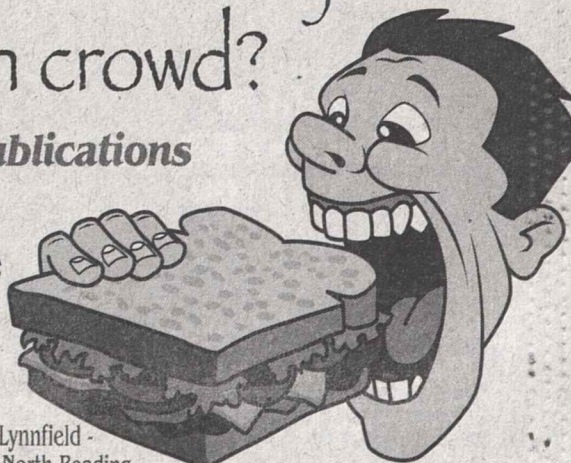
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Back to School!!

Position changes in Tewksbury's schools

BY JON BISHOP

TEWKSBURY—Tewksbury Public Schools has seen some people promoted, others leave—and thus it has been a year of transition.

Brenda Theriault-Regan, the former principal of Tewksbury Memorial High School, replaced Patricia Lally as Tewksbury's Superintendent of Schools last December, after receiving approval from the School Committee. She officially started the job last June. Lally herself had been Assistant Superintendent for only about a year. She now serves Holbrook as its Superintendent.

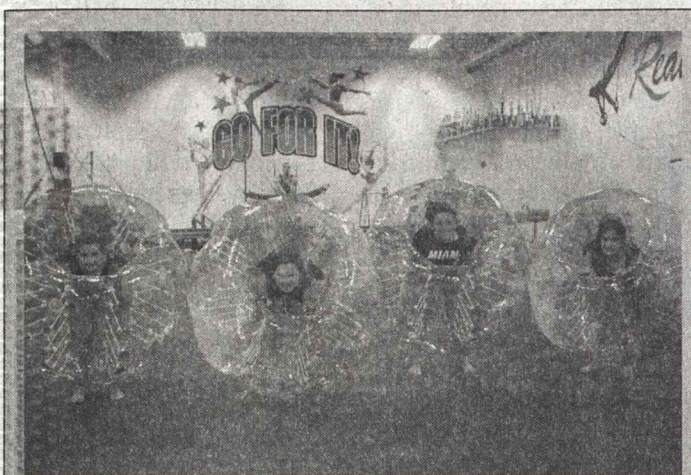
Kristen Vogel is now the principal of Tewksbury Memorial High School. She comes to Tewksbury from Bedford High School, where she, as the Town Crier reported in March, served as

Assistant Principal since 2006. Vogel hails from Swampscott.

Paul Galello, the former principal of the Dewing School, left in June to become a principal in the Clifton, New Jersey School District. He started in Tewksbury in August of 2011. According to the Dewing School website, they have yet to find a replacement.

Judi McInnes replaced Liz Sharp as principal of the Ryan School. Sharp left to become an Assistant Principal of the Diamond Middle School in Lexington. She replaced Dr. Kevin McIntyre, who, as the Crier noted, became Milford's Assistant Superintendent in July of 2013. McInnes, a former sixth grade language arts teacher, moved into her current position back in August of 2013.

Schools starts in Tewksbury on August 27th.



Reading Gymnastics completes very successful year

Champions...Champions...Champions

This year, as in years past, Reading Gymnastics Team Members are the proud recipients of many State and New England Regional Championships. No matter what the level of competition their team members rose to the occasion finishing most meets as first place teams, plus individual first, second and third place honors.

Their gymnasts work hard at every Level and it shows. Most of the time the gymnast are on the podium collecting their medals and trophies for their efforts. Some teams travel out of state to New York, Vermont and New Hampshire - where ever there is a good competitive event. This goes for their boys team as well. Dylan Herlihy took 1st place honors in all of New England & New York on both pommels & floor. Madison Dickson is the All-Around Regional Champions of New England and New York, plus taking Floor as well. Her teammate Emily Eagleston took regionals on Uneven bars. Their banners hang proudly in their gym - just like Boston Gardens.

Ten gymnasts at different levels also took All-Around State Champion Honors this year. They too will have their banners raised.

But - it all begins with classes and expert coaching for everyone. RGA has programs for children that are just beginning to walk until 3 years of age. It is called PlayGym, which works with a parent and the child. Follow that up with programs for 3 to 5 year olds - called Jr. Gym. Those entering Kindergarten up for both boys and girls, are one hour or more weekly classes from

RGA To S-8

Today's students have more gadgets at their disposal than ever before. As technology like tablets and smartphones have become more prevalent in the lives of adults, such devices also have become more commonplace in the classroom. Some kids thrive when teachers utilize technology to enhance lesson plans, while others may be distracted by access to technology.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD, is one of the most common childhood disorders. ADHD can make it difficult for kids to maintain focus in the classroom, and that focus may be enhanced or further compromised by technology that's capable of serving many different functions. Kids who use the technology to their advantage may find it

improves their ability to grasp lessons, but some kids may be distracted by devices or even other items in the classroom that make it difficult for them to absorb lessons. Parents concerned about their kids' ability to cope with distractions in the classroom and at home can take the following steps in an effort to help youngsters improve their academic performance.

* Speak to your child's teacher about seating assignments. Students who find it difficult to focus in the classroom may benefit from new seating assignments. Windows or high-traffic areas of the classroom, such as doorways, can compromise a student's ability to focus. In addition, the back of the classroom is not the ideal spot for youngsters who find it

difficult to focus on the teacher, as teachers may not notice kids in the back of the class as readily as they might with students sitting in the front of the room.

* Encourage participation. Many teachers recognize the value of active participation in the classroom, but kids who are struggling to focus may shy away from participating because they are worried about embarrassing themselves in front of their classmates. Parents and teachers can work with students to encourage them to participate, reassuring them that they don't need to be experts on a given subject to contribute to lessons. Even if students' participation is limited to asking questions rather than answering them, encouraging kids to raise their hands and participate in class may

help them focus more on the lessons being discussed.

* Minimize distractions at home. Kids who have no trouble focusing in the classroom may find it's a whole different ballgame when they arrive home to study or do their homework. Mom and Dad no doubt have their own gadgets around the house, and such devices as well as television may be too difficult for youngsters to ignore. At home, parents can create a safe haven from distraction by designating a room or area of the house for schoolwork. Such areas should be clear of distractions like television, telephones, video game consoles, and other gadgets

Distracted

To S-8

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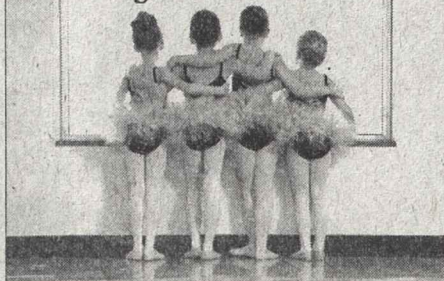
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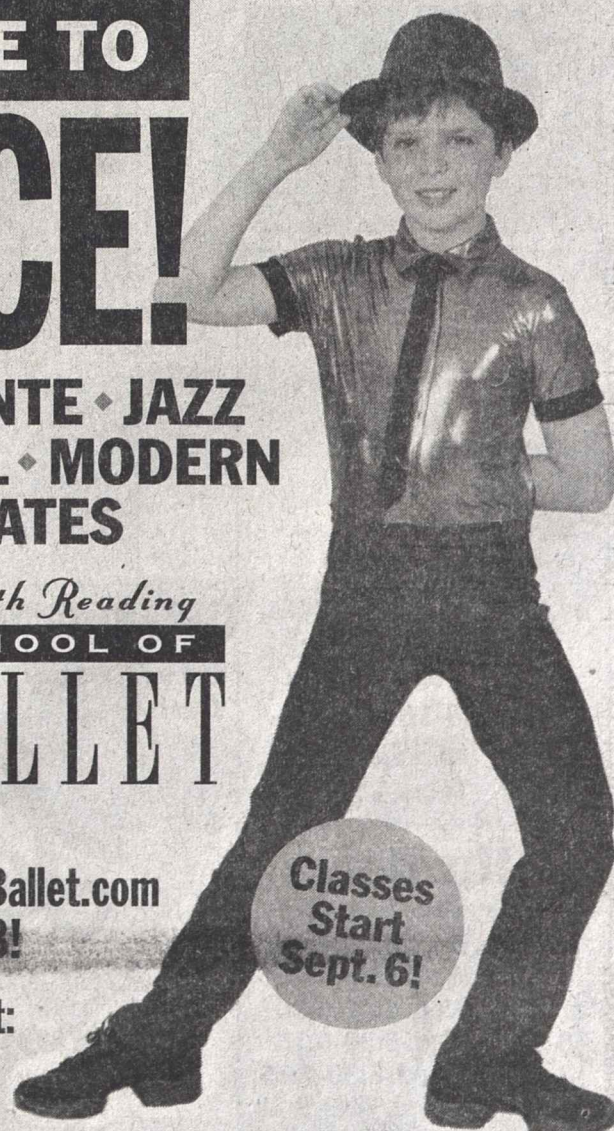


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Back to School!

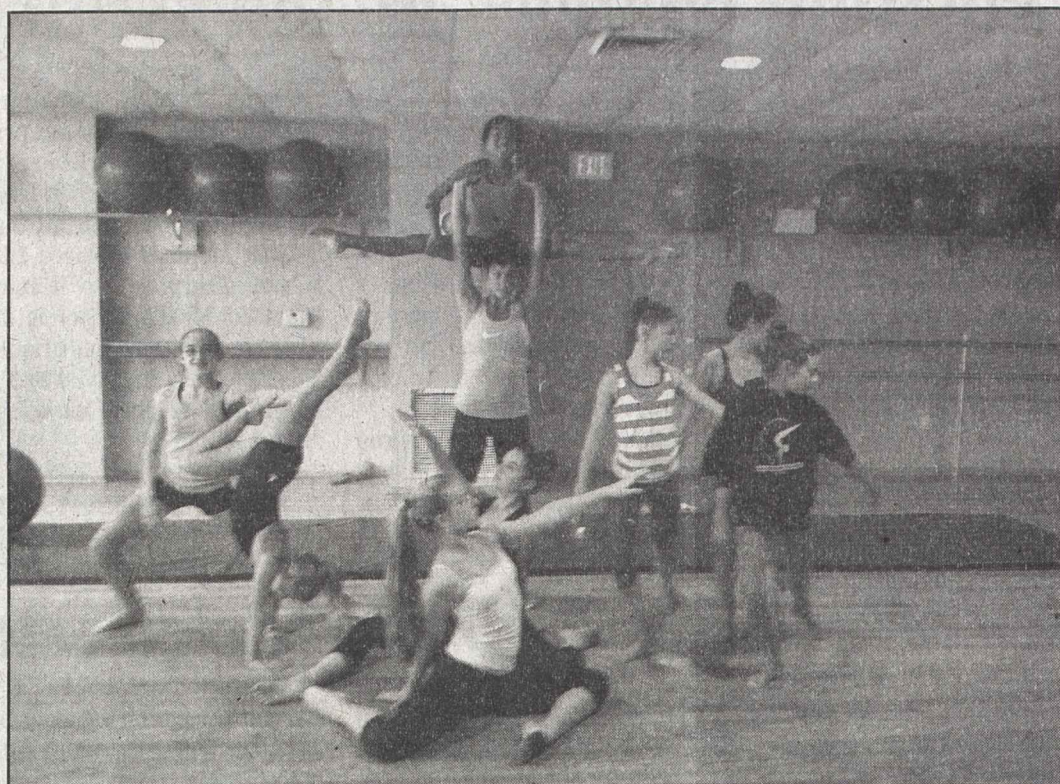
LaPierre School of Dance buzzing with excitement

Enter LaPierre School of Dance on any given day and the halls are buzzing with excitement. Class rooms are filled with dancers and enthusiastic teachers preparing for the upcoming competition year! LaPierre Dance Team is eager to get the 2014/15 season under way.

LaPierre is currently accepting new students for their Fall '14 enrollment. Classes in Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Hip hop, Contemporary and Modern. Dance are offered for students 2 years and up.

New to the studio this year? Mommy and Me dance class! For students 2 yrs, this class is sure to be lots of fun for little ones! Moms will accompany their children singing songs, learning dances, and lots more! This class will be offered on Wednesday mornings.

LaPierre is also offering Tot Trot (3 yrs) Pre-Dance 1 (4 yrs) and Pre-Dance 2 (5 yrs) on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Hip Hop is a great hit at the studio



offering classes to beginners through advanced levels. And of course Ballet / Tap 1 for the 6 year old dancers who are ready to begin their exciting adventure in the world of

dance!

To register for the fall please call the studio @ 781-944-7039 or, come to registration between 9:00 am and 12:00 pm on August 13th, 19th,

and 20th. LaPierre School of Dance is located at 75 Pearl Street in Reading.

Stoneham Public Schools set to open

The Stoneham Public Schools will open with many exciting new developments for the 2014-15 school year:

Stoneham Central Middle School: The new Stoneham Central Middle School will open for students in grades 5-8 on September 8. While the old and new Middle Schools are still standing side by side on Central Street, the wrecking crew is getting ready for the old school while the new school is receiving final coats of paint and floor wax. The schedule calls for the old school to be demolished in mid-August. Due to the construction schedule, the library and technology labs of the new school will not be finished until mid-October.

The school will open with the same traffic plan that was in place for the last two years with student drop-off on either Central or Pomeworth Streets.

Students may also access a new rear door located in the middle of the school along the bike path. The second floor bridge will also be open from the upper parking lots. We anticipate that the new park-

ing lot will be completed and open in November.

FIRST DAY FOR STUDENTS: Due to the construction schedule, the first day of school for all students will be on Monday, September 8. Teachers will return on Tuesday, September 9.

SCHOOL HOURS: There will be a slight change in school hours as follows:

Stoneham High School: 7:50 AM - 2:26 PM

Stoneham Central Middle School: 7:58 AM - 2:35 PM

Elementary Schools: 8:30 AM - 2:40 PM

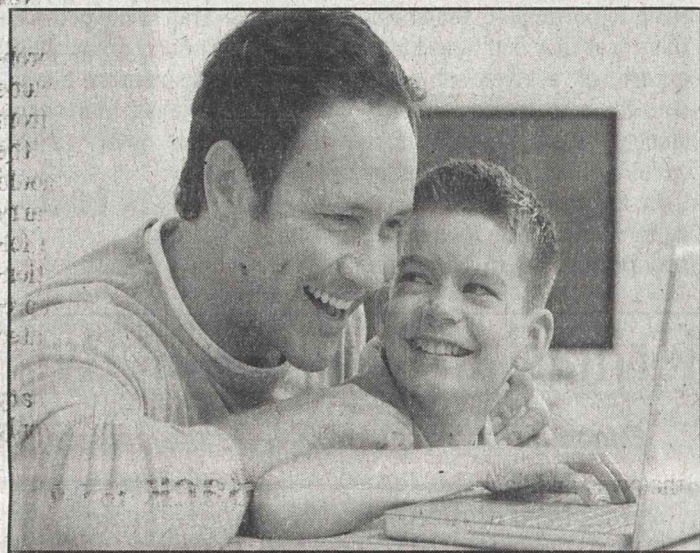
ELEMENTARY BUSING: The opening of the new Stoneham Central Middle School has resulted in the closing of the Central Elementary School and the enlargement of the Colonial Park, Robin Hood and South school districts for grades PK-4. To ensure the safety of students, school busing will be offered for certain neighborhoods for the Robin Hood and South Schools. Routes will be posted in the paper and on our website www.stonehamschools.org in mid-August.

FULL DAY KINDERGARTEN: We are excited to announce that all three elementary schools will be offering full-day kindergarten programs with no tuition for all students beginning this fall. This change will help all of our students prepare for the educational and social learning expectations for the early elementary years.

CURRICULUM PROGRAMS: In addition to the full day kindergarten programs, we have expanded our programs by reinstating full-year art and music programs and expanding library, instructional technology, and health education programs. Team teaching will also be returning to the Middle School after an absence of ten years.

BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL CARE: The School Department will offer before school care programs at the elementary schools and after school child care at the Middle School and elementary schools. The elementary school fee is \$7.00 per hour in the morning beginning at 7:30 AM and \$24.00 per day for all students in the afternoon. Applications are available on our website www.stonehamschools.org

How to help kids transition back to the classroom



The dawn of a new school year is an exciting time. Kids may not want to say goodbye to days spent lounging by the pool, but such disappointment is often tempered by the prospect of returning to school with friends.

For parents, getting kids ready for a new school year is about more than updating their wardrobe or organizing carpools with fellow parents. Reacclimating kids to the routine of school after a relaxing summer is a significant undertaking, and the following are a handful of ways for parents to get a head start as

the school year draws closer.

* Establish a routine over the last few weeks of summer. Summer vacations typically lack the structure of the school year, and that lack of structure can help kids unwind and make the most of the freedom that summer vacation provides. But as summer starts to wind down, parents can begin to reintroduce some structure into their kids' lives to make the transition back to school go more smoothly. Plan morning activities so kids can readjust to waking up early each day. In addition, serve breakfast, lunch and dinner at the same time you typically serve it during the school year so kids' bodies can begin to readjust as well.

* Take kids along when shopping for school supplies. If you plan to buy your child a new computer or other supplies for the upcoming school year, take him or her along on your shopping trips. Kids who get to choose their supplies might be more excited about returning to school than those youngsters who are given what they need without offering their input.

* Monitor or assign summer reading. Many students are given summer reading lists to keep their minds sharp over the summer and prepare them for upcoming course-

work. Parents should monitor kids' progress on such reading lists and even discuss the books with their kids when possible. Read the books along with them if you think it will help engage them. If kids were not assigned summer reading lists at the end of the school year, assign your own books, rewarding kids when they finish a new book. Kids who read throughout the summer may be more likely to start the school year off on the right foot than those who don't crack a book all summer.

* Encourage kids to sign up for extracurricular activities. Many school-aged athletes get a head start on the new school year by trying out for sports teams. Such tryouts often commence a week or two before a school year is scheduled to begin, and this can help kids ease their way back into the school year. But even nonathletes can begin pursuing extracurricular activities before the first school bell of the year rings. Theater programs may begin auditions or encourage interested youngsters to attend orientation meetings before the dawn of the school year, and such sessions can be a great and pressure-free way for kids to ready themselves for a new school year.

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3 yrs. Tot Trot ... 1:00 - 1:45
4 yrs. Predance 1 ... 1:45 - 2:30
5 yrs. Predance 2 ... 2:30 - 3:15

— Saturday —

3 yrs. Tot Trot ... 9:15 - 10:00
4 yrs. Predance 1 ... 10:00 - 10:45
5 yrs. Predance 2 ... 10:45 - 11:30

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HIP HOP
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- 5-6 yrs. Wed. 3:15-4:00
- 6-7 yrs. Wed. 4:00-4:45
- 7-8 yrs. Wed. 4:45-5:30
- 8-9 yrs. Wed. 5:30-6:15
- 10-13 yrs. Wed. 6:30-7:15
- 14 yrs. - up Wed. 7:30-8:30

We're Going Back To School



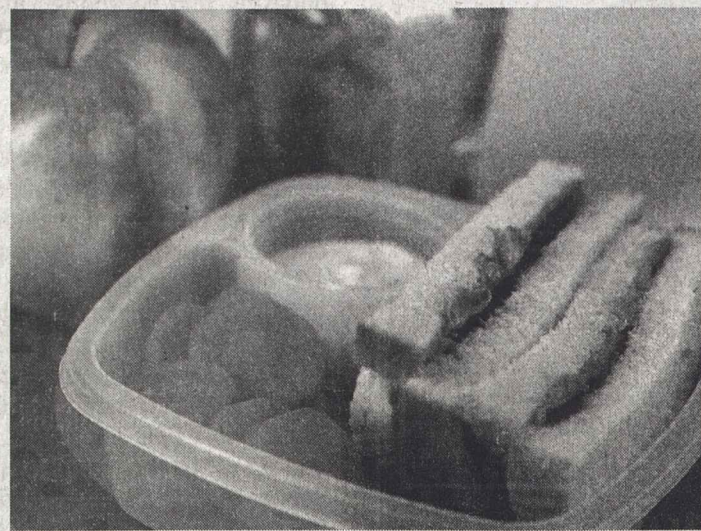
How to make school lunch healthier

The benefits of a healthy diet are clear and well documented. In addition to providing the nutrients a growing body needs, consuming a balanced diet helps children maintain a healthy weight. Obesity continues to be a growing problem among school-aged children and can contribute to the onset of type 2 diabetes, heart disease, high cholesterol, and many other adverse medical conditions.

Children attending school will eat at least one meal away from home each day. A healthy lunch provides sound nutrition to give students energy to do well in school and for the rest of the day. Children who do not eat well at lunch may have difficulty concentrating, while others may feel sluggish or tired.

As part of the 2010 Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act, the United States National School Lunch Program was revised to guarantee healthy, nutritional sound choices, as established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, for lunch. America's school menus were altered to be healthier than ever, including more fruits and vegetables while limiting calories. Despite some controversy through the years, including some students saying the smaller portions and food choices aren't always satisfying, states suffering from high child obesity rates have seen marked improvements.

Canada is one of the few leading industrialized countries that does not have a national nutrition strategy to implement healthy school lunches. It's estimated that only 10 to 15 percent of Canadian children have access to school meals. These meals are not provided by a well-funded national program,



but by a patchwork of individual volunteer efforts, some provincial government funding and corporate donations.

Whether students purchase lunch from school or bring lunch from home, there are ways to guarantee a more diverse offering and better nutrition. Here are some guidelines to follow.

- * Offer nutrient-dense foods. Foods should contribute to the daily recommended amounts of protein, iron, calcium, vitamin A, and vitamin C. Provide a selection of foods, such as lean protein, whole grains, fruits, and vegetables, that will give children the nutrients they need. Nutrient-dense foods also help kids feel fuller, longer.

- * Limit fat intake. Avoid foods that do not get their fat from polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fats. Saturated fats can lead to obesity and clogged arteries. The American Heart Association recommends kids get no more than 25 to 35 percent of their calories from fat. Fish, nuts and olives are healthy fat sources.

- * Let kids choose some of their food. Allow kids to pick some of the healthy foods they

Back to School!

Recipe idea

Kick the kids off the couch, eat healthy

(NAPSA)-Studies show that over the course of a year, children spend more time watching TV than they do in school or participating in any activity other than sleeping. To break the couch habit, you can look for budget-friendly outdoor activities or healthy at-home alternatives.

A few ideas might include a day at the zoo or hiking and swimming. And because activities can work up an appetite, you can "cook up" some recipes that the whole family can create together.

Here's a nutritious recipe that's modeled after kids' favorite restaurant foods using Sanderson Farms 100 percent Natural Chicken. It has no added sodium, which is so important to health-conscious families these days:

Cheesy Chicken Quesadilla Dippers - Serves 4
 6 Sanderson Farms chicken tenders
 1 1/2 teaspoons adobo seasoning or any low-sodium seasoned salt
 4 8-inch flour tortillas
 1 cup shredded low-fat Monterey Jack cheese
 1/2 cup prepared mild tomato salsa
 1 1/2 cups skim milk
 8 ounces processed cheese made with 2 percent milk
 Preheat gas grill or grill pan with medium heat.
 Preheat oven to 300° F.
 In a resealable bag, combine chicken ten-

ders with canola oil and adobo seasoning. Massage chicken through the bag, evenly coating the tenders with spices.

Grill the chicken over medium-high heat for 3 minutes per side or until chicken is cooked through. Chicken should be cooked to an internal temperature of 165° F.

Remove from heat and dice. Dipping Sauce: In a small saucepan, heat the skim milk over medium heat and whisk in the processed cheese until the mixture thickens.

Once the sauce has thickened, remove from heat. Cover the cheese sauce with plastic wrap so it touches the surface of the sauce. This keeps the sauce from forming a thin film over the top. Set aside.

Place tortillas on a metal sheet pan; layer half of each tortilla with shredded cheese, diced chicken, salsa and more shredded cheese. Fold in half. Place in preheated oven and cook for 5 minutes or until the cheese is melted and the tortillas are light golden brown. Remove from oven and cut into hand-held triangle pieces. Serve with low-fat cheese dipping sauce.

For more recipes, visit www.sanderson-farmsrecipes.com.

An active day can lead to creating a dish together that the whole family can enjoy.

Backpack safety can prevent serious injuries

Trips and falls on the playground may account for the majority of injuries that send school children to the nurse's office. But backpacks cause their fair share of injuries as well.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates there are more than 7,300 backpack-related injuries per year. Children routinely carry more than the recommended weight in school backpacks and, compounding the problem, also carry their bags incorrectly.

The American Academy of Pediatrics and other medical agencies recommend that a

child's backpack should weigh no more than 10 to 20 percent of the child's body weight. However, this figure should be adjusted based on a child's fitness level and strength. That means that the average seven-year-old second grader who weighs between 55 and 60 pounds should be carrying no more than 11 to 12 pounds in his or her backpack. A backpack that is too heavy may cause

- * red marks on the shoulders or back from the straps
- * tingling or numbness in the arms and back
- * changes in posture when

wearing the backpack, and

- * pain anywhere in the back.

To compound these problems, which also may include nerve damage resulting from pressure on nerves in the shoulders, children should lighten their loads and carry backpacks correctly. The following tips are some additional ways youngsters can prevent backpack-related injuries.

- * Carry only necessary items. Children should only

Back to S-9

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BACK 2 School

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Back to School!!

Gift auctions can successfully raise school funds

In an effort to add some creativity to traditional fundraisers, many charitable groups have begun to rely on gift auctions. Gift auctions, sometimes referred to as a "tricky tray," ask participants to silently bid on various prizes. Each prize is put on display and participants go around and place prepurchased raffle tickets into bowls or bags beside the prizes. After bidding has concluded, an emcee will select a winning ticket from each collection of entries and read out the winner's name or ticket number. Depending on how many prizes are available, gift auctions provide hours of fun.

Organizing a gift auction requires a team of dedicated volunteers. Here are some guidelines to begin.

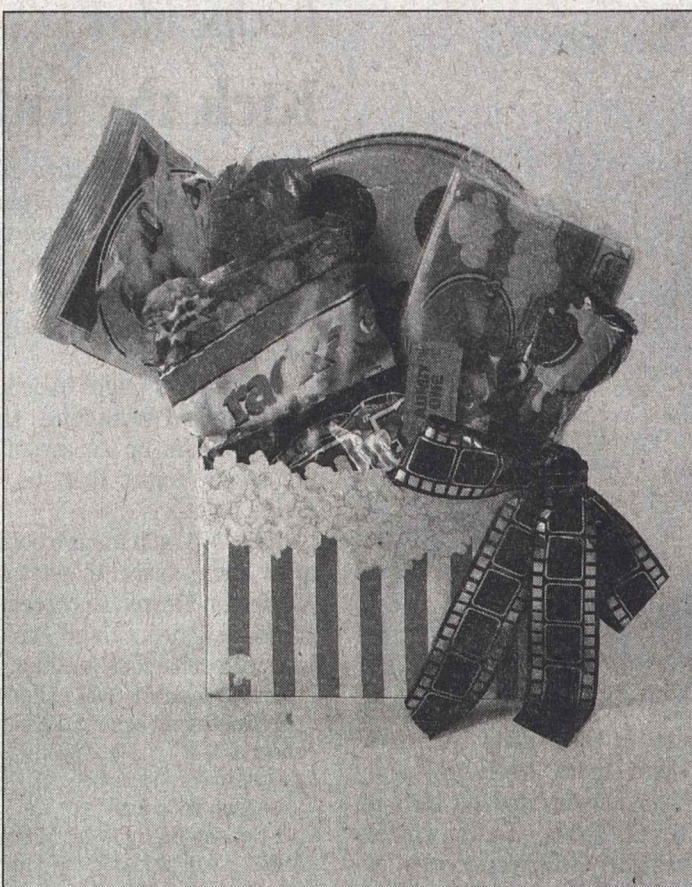
- * Establish the event date and venue. Before any gifts can be collected, set the date for the auction and secure a location. The location should be large enough to display all of the prizes. A school gymnasium or the party room of a firehouse or fraternal lodge may suffice. The date and time should be convenient for adult participants, as gift auctions are often to events that cater to adults.

- * Collect prizes. The prizes can be purchased by the organization hosting the auction, but organizers can also solicit donations from local businesses and individuals. Prizes can range from photography packages with a local photographer to gift certificates to area restaurants to vouchers for trips to zoos or other family-friendly activities. Prizes also can be categorized by value. For example, grand prizes may include vacations or furniture. Categories can be determined once all the gifts have been purchased.

- * Sell entry to the event and prize tickets. Some organizations prefer to sell entry packages to participants. This may include an entrance fee to the event as well as a number of tickets that can be used at the auction. Naturally, more tickets will be available for sale at the night of the event. Advertise the gift auction well in advance to generate interest. Mention a few of the big-ticket prizes in any advertisements to increase interest.

- * Enlist a team of gift-wrappers. Presentation may determine bids and increase those bids. Ask for donations of baskets and wrapping materials, such as ribbon and cellophane. Each prize can be wrapped in ways to entice bidders to bid high and bid often.

- * Deliver all of the prizes to the venue and configure the room. Create a festive atmosphere for the gift auction. Place prizes on tables around the perimeter of the room so they can be easily viewed. Set up the middle of the room with tables where participants can sit. You may want to assign tables to certain large groups of friends who prefer



A MOVIE NIGHT GIFT BASKET MAKES an ideal donation for a fundraising gift auction.

to sit together.

- * Encourage participants to enjoy food and drink. Refreshments can make the event more lively, and selling refreshments is another way to raise money. Offer a selection of beverages, both alcoholic and nonalcoholic, as well as chips and other finger foods. Consider catering the event or asking for volunteers to bring in food pot-luck style.

- * Enlist day-of-event volunteers. Volunteers willing to work during the event can carry the prizes to the winning bidders and answer any questions guests might have throughout the auction.

Gift auctions are a fun way to raise money for good causes.

BENEFIT FOR AUTISTIC CHILDREN SEPTEMBER 13

The Fund for Autistic Children will host a night with the incredible Joey Voices at the Montvale Plaza in Stoneham on Saturday, September 13 from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m.

A full buffet dinner will be served. There will be raffles and prizes, as well as a full show with this master impressionist.

Tickets are \$50 per person, proceeds to benefit Autism research, education, housing and recreation.

Call 781-492-3380 for tickets and information.

Tewksbury's 6th Annual Zero Waste Day

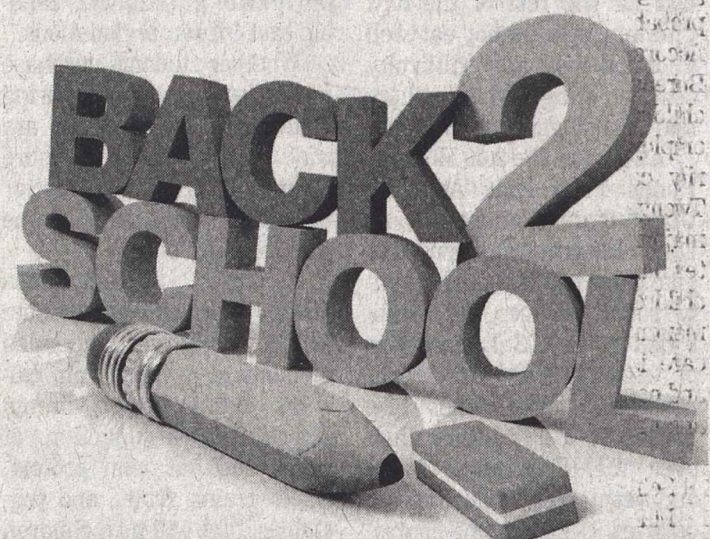
Wynn Middle School parking lot 1
Griffin Way Tewksbury

Experience the ease and convenience of "drive thru donating and recycling" at Tewksbury's 6th Annual Zero Waste Day event, scheduled for Saturday, September 27th, from 9am-1pm, in the Wynn Middle School parking lot. (Rain or Shine!)

Fourteen organizations will be on hand with donation vehicles ranging from box trucks to tractor trailers to graciously accept your gently used items and recyclables. Donation categories include clothing/shoes, home goods, baby gear, furniture, pet supplies, bikes, books and media, and building supplies.

Recycling categories include tires (off-rim), cell phones, ink jet cartridges, batteries, paper, and - for a nominal fee - televisions and electronics. For more information, visit our website at www.zwdtewksbury.org. Facebook users are invited to LIKE our page at Zero Waste Day, Tewksbury and RSVP to our event at 6th Annual Zero Waste Day. Zero Waste Day is co-sponsored by the Tewksbury Recycling Committee and Tewksbury Congregational Church.

Venue: Wynn Middle School parking lot 1 Griffin Way (via Victor Drive) Tewksbury.



RGAG From S-5

September thru June. In between school breaks they usually have camps so the gymnast can work on their skills throughout the camp time.

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Reading Gymnastics Academy has been in business for over 32 years. Last year they moved to a fabulous new facility located at 35 Concord Street, North Reading, Ma 01867. The demand for time is always high and many waiting lists exist. Fall registration is already under way. You can call them at 978-664-0099 or www.readinggymnastics.com - email: gymnast@readinggymnastics.com. Follow them on facebook - RGAGym.

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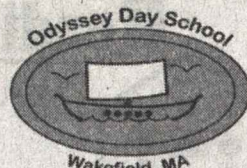
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Distracted From S-5

that can compromise a student's focus. Make such areas off limits to cellular phones and block social media websites from computers in such rooms so kids aren't tempted to spend study time chatting with friends online. If a child's study area is not in a separate room of the house, parents should avoid turning on the television until kids have finished their studies for the night.

* Consider playing games designed to improve attention and focus. Games designed to improve attention can be a fun way for parents to help their youngsters conquer their con-

centration issues. For example, the creators behind Lumosity.com collaborated with researchers from universities around the world in an effort to design games to improve visual attention in people of various ages and backgrounds. Few kids are not enamored with games, and games to improve focus and attention may help kids without making them feel as though they are back in a classroom. Parents can speak with their child's teacher to determine which games might be best suited for their youngsters.

Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz

BACK TO SCHOOL

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After-care options for dual-income families

In a perfect world, school and work hours would run concurrently. But the average school day begins at 9:00 a.m. and continues until 3:00 p.m., while the average work day lasts from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. As a result, parents must arrange for child care during those hours when school is out, but Mom and Dad are still at work.

The two-income family is more common than ever before. Up until the 20th century, a dual-income family was rare. Today, however, roughly 30 percent of families in North America have both parents working, and many find it is impossible to live on one income.

Dual-income families often have to make difficult choices about child care. If a mother returned to work shortly after giving birth, day care was probably arranged early on. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, in 2010, 48 percent of children ages 0 to 4 with employed mothers were primarily cared for by a relative. Twenty-four percent spent the majority of their time in a center-based arrangement. As children grow and attend elementary school, traditional day care is usually not an option and parents have to make other arrangements.

School-based care

Many schools offer programs both before and after school, many of which are reasonably priced. This helps dual-income families, but may not be practical during early-release days, during teacher planning days or holiday breaks.

Programs that help parents before school typically allow working parents to drop off their children before the parents head to work. The students are kept in the school's gym or cafeteria until the regular school day begins. The same scenario applies to after school programs. At dismissal, after-care students will return to the designated location to work on homework or engage in some activities with other after-care participants until their parents arrive to take them home.

Family and friends

Parents who prefer a different situation than school-based care frequently turn to friends or family members to bridge the gap between school and work. Students who carpool may be dropped off early at the driver's home and stay there after school until their parents get home.

In addition, many families have welcomed older relatives back into their homes in light of the struggling economy. In such instances, grandparents

or aunts and uncles can look after the kids once school has ended for the day.

After-school programs

Some children are enrolled in care centers that watch children before school, bus them to school and then return in the afternoon to pick up the children again. This is one of the more costly options in child care. However, it may be more educationally structured than the care programs provided at school.

Students who participate in sports or academic clubs may have an arrangement to stay with a teacher, coach or club administrator until their parents are home from work.

These programs vary depending on the region of the country and the particular school district. Personal finances also play a role in the type of care families can afford.

When the decision is made, there are some questions parents should ask before enrollment.

- * What is the ratio of caregivers to students?
- * What is the cost of the program?
- * How are delayed opening days and early dismissal days handled? Holidays and breaks?
- * What happens if I arrive late?
- * What activities will take place?
- * Is there ample time for homework?
- * Are caregivers teachers or volunteers?
- * Are background checks conducted?
- * Is financial assistance available?
- * What is the turn-over rate of staff?
- * Is there a nurse available?
- * Who oversees the program?
- * Is busing available?

- * How are emergencies handled?
- * How is poor behavior handled?

- * May I visit the program for a check-in?

- * With whom do I speak if I have a problem?

- * If my child is absent, do I receive a refund for that day?

- * How long is the waiting list?

These are just some of the questions to ask, and parents are encouraged to come up with their own to find the best program for their children.

Back to School!

How to recognize if your child has a vision problem

Parents want their kids to be as healthy as possible. Whether tailoring kids' diets to include healthier foods or encouraging their youngsters to be physically active, parents often go the extra mile with regards to the health of their children.

But as hard as parents may try, some health-related issues are difficult to avoid or prevent. For example, even the most conscientious parents might have little influence over their children's vision. Many children have a form of myopia, commonly known as nearsightedness, which progressively worsens as kids get older but eventually stabilizes when their eyes have stopped growing, typically in a young adult's early 20s. Myopia is common and treatable, but parents should still educate themselves about it so they can better respond should they suspect their child is suffering from nearsightedness.

What causes myopia?

When a person has myopia, light entering his or her eye is focused incorrectly. Nearsighted people usually have an eyeball that is slightly longer than normal from front to back, and the light rays that make up the images a nearsighted person sees focus in front of the retina instead of directly on it. The result is that objects that are far away appear blurry.

Are there indicators that a

child is nearsighted?

Kids likely won't tell their parents that they are struggling to see distant objects clearly, so it's important for parents to look for indicators that a child might be struggling with myopia. Kids who are nearsighted might squint to see objects that are far away, including the television.

One of the telltale indicators is how a child behaves in the classroom. Children who tell their teacher they need to move closer to the chalkboard should be taken to the eye doctor. Parents who suspect their child might be nearsighted can talk to their child's teacher and ask if the teacher feels the child might be struggling with his or her vision. Such struggles can affect how a child performs in school.

Children who get frequent headaches might also be suffering from nearsightedness.

Doctors recommend that kids have their eyes examined at six months, three years of age and prior to entering the first grade. But even if kids have passed previous eye examinations at each of those benchmarks, it's best to take them for another exam the moment a vision problem is suspected.

Is myopia preventable?

Since it is often inherited, myopia is not preventable. However, treatment can significantly minimize its effects. Children who appear to be struggling to see distant



objects clearly should be taken for an eye exam. That exam may include an eye pressure measurement; a refraction test, which is used to determine a correct prescription for eyeglasses; a retinal examination and a visual acuity test, which measures sharpness of vision at close and far distances.

When a child is diagnosed as being nearsighted, the doctor will likely prescribe eyeglasses or contact lenses. LASIK surgery can correct vision, but many surgeons are reticent to recommend such surgery until a patient's eye has fully developed, which does not occur until after childhood.

Are there other symptoms of childhood vision problems? There are additional symp-

toms of childhood vision problems that might not indicate nearsightedness, but might indicate another problem that should result in a trip to the eye doctor. For example, a child might close one eye when watching television or reading. This could be indicative that vision in one eye is poorer than the other.

Young children who struggle to color within the lines might have an issue with their hand-eye coordination.

Poor hand-eye coordination could be the result of a vision impairment.

Children who tilt their head to one side to improve vision might be suffering from a vision problem that makes it difficult for them to look directly down.

Back From S-7

carry what is required for that particular school day in their backpacks. If teachers routinely have students carry home many heavy books, parents can consult with the teachers to see if there are other options.

* Distribute weight evenly. Items in the backpack should be spread out to distribute the weight across the entire back. Heavier items should be at the bottom of the pack.

* Use both straps. Using only one strap shifts the backpack weight to one side, causing the back and shoulders to strain. Many orthopedists have reported treating children with back or shoulder pain as the result of carrying backpacks incorrectly.

* Choose the correct backpack size. The size of the backpack should match the scale of the child and should rest evenly in the middle of the child's back.

* Lift safely. Children should lift their backpacks by bending their knees and lift-



ing to protect their backs.

There are some safety features parents can look for when purchasing backpacks. A padded back reduces pressure on the muscles and can be more comfortable, while compression straps make the backpack more sturdy. Additionally, reflective material on the backpack can make the child more visible to motorists.

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Woburn apt for rent. 2 BR, newly constructed, 950 sq ft. Horn Pond area. 2 mins from 128 & 93. \$1495. Call Joan 781-983-5485 or Des 781-937-8377.

General Help Wanted 8040

DELI HELP WANTED Part time positions. Must be 18. Winchester loc. Call 781-729-7984 between 8AM & 11AM.

Commercial 5020

WILMINGTON Brand New Contractor Garage Bays w/ Office. 12 ft. Garage Doors. 1,161 sq. ft., \$1,150. mo. 978-815-4116 www.northeasterndevelopment.com

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Services & Publications 8020

THE Times Chronicle accepts no responsibility for ads requiring fees for services or publications. If you have any questions please call the Classified Department at 781 933-3700.



Transfers From S-12

10 Eaton St was sold to Lindsey & Scott Deluca by Michael J Doherty for \$390,180
113 Green St was sold to Maria P & Gaetano Fodera by TNV RT & Thomas J Forzese for \$411,000
57 Johnson Woods Dr was sold to 11 Intrepid RT & Edward T Moore by Johnson Woods Realty for \$655,000
31 Mount Vernon St was sold to Jeremy Fish & Julie A Wile by John R & Sandra G Fay for \$455,000
10 Pennsylvania Ave William T & Laura A Noonan by Lynda W Whitney for \$553,090
10 Pine Ridge Rd was sold to Hubert & Emily James by James C & Kristi A Toczylowski for \$630,000
26 Pine Ridge Rd was sold to James C & Kristi A Toczylowski by Agnes M Lindgren for \$515,000
66 Roma Ln was sold to Stacy A & Alfonso Guarracino by Paul D & Linda L Kelly for \$760,000
39 Taylor Ln #1007 was sold to Alan & Anne Schofield by Johnson Woods Realty for \$479,000
530 West St was sold to Rachana S Poddar & Antall J Fernandes by Cecelia E Lewis for \$446,150

STONEHAM

7 George St was sold to Derek R Laverriere & Sarah Meade by Andrew & Janine R Jones for \$425,524
88 North St was sold to Nathaniel J Boice & Kirsten Derrickson-Boice by Jaime S & Victoria C Roberts for \$430,000
5 Oak St was sold to Michael Macone by James Vvas sold to Susan J Maragioglio for \$317,500
7 Tremont St was sold to Niranjana Kumar & Jyotsna Jyoti by Regina Awas sold to Belte for \$415,000

TEWKSBURY

277 Apache Way #277 was sold to Steven P Miliano by Carol A Horne for \$260,000
40 Barry Dr was sold to Michael C & Heidi Bisso by Barbara Vieira for \$465,000
53 Bay State Ave was sold to Kristi Andrew by Henry F Reposa for \$235,000
12 California Rd Kerri A Williams & Michael Baird by Judith A Antonuccio T & was sold to Judith A Antonuccio for \$266,500
744 Chandler St was sold to Joseph T & Meredith Bailey by Amedeo & Carolyn A Gallotto for \$585,000
60 Evergreen Rd was sold to Jason P & Janelle Wagstaff by Steven P Miliano for \$450,000
31 Frasier Ln was sold to Salois FT & Gerald Salois by Lane Frasier LLC for \$230,000
60 Frasier Ln was sold to AJM Construction LLC by Lane Frasier LLC for \$230,000
33 Kensington Way #61 Michael J Obrien & Yolanda Torres by Bella Woods LLC \$399,900
15 Kent St was sold to Daniel K & Carolyn Towne by Gregory J & Dreana A Briggie for \$332,400
1147 Main St #213 was sold to Moose Jaw RT & John A Woods by WIR RT & was sold to William I Ross for \$40,000
1147 Main St #214 was sold to Moose Jaw RT & John A Woods by WIR RT & was sold to William I Ross for \$40,000
127 Patrick Rd #127 was sold to Anna M Healy by Fox Hill Road NT & Mathew J Hall for \$223,000
2 Patrick Rd #2 was sold to Emil Zeaiter by Thomas J Oconnor for \$229,900
21 Penney Ln was sold to Purnima S Mungalachetty by Salvatore A & Darlene A Lonano for \$680,000
68 Randolph Dr #68 was sold to Jean M Dango & Jennifer Iritano by Frances M Aleci & Salvatore Sachetta for \$194,900
1298 Shawsheen St was sold to Thomas F & Michelle Reopell by Michael C & Heidi Bisso for \$310,000
32 Wisconsin Rd was sold to Julie J Trainito & John M Perozo for \$265,000

WAKEFIELD

17 Central Ave was sold to Pamela A Straube by Kelly A & Robert P Iosua for \$425,000
13 Fitch Ct #A was sold to Alisha Clarke by Joyce E. Beltram & Amy Coluciellows sold to for \$373,000
22 Flanders Ln was sold to Robert E & Tracy J Vincent by Tatyana Nakhimovsky for \$435,000
52 Lake St was sold to 52 Lake Street RT & Mark Halliday by Richard G Brown for \$232,000
384 Lowell St #106A was sold to AMY 384 Realty LLC by Jason P & Frances Freshmen for \$150,000
384 Lowell St #106B was sold to Jason P & Frances Freshmen by Lowell Street RT & Jason Freshmen for \$1
384 Lowell St #106B was sold to AMY 384 Realty LLC by Jason P & Frances Freshmen for \$150,000
26 Mansfield Dr was sold to Joseph & Andreia Sacca by John A & Carol F Diminico for \$562,000

9 Perham St was sold to Reem Property LLC & Sophie R Chetwind by JP Morgan Chase Bank NA for \$320,000
1 Pope St was sold to Pope Street Holding LLC by TK Realty LP for \$2,000,000
123 Salem St was sold to Graziella & Maher J Haddad by Michael W & Claire M Garrett for \$425,500
13 Woodcrest Dr was sold to Michael T Capraro by Ian & Paula J Westmacott \$430,000

WILMINGTON

22 Apache Way was sold to Kenneth M & Marcia Dempsey by Mark & Joyce Levine for \$544,360
63 Federal St was sold to Shawn Dehart & Michele Lacey-Dehart by Leonard J & Kristin Parsons for \$441,515
10 Lorin Dr was sold to Kendall Fuccillo & Rebecca Libitz by Joseph M & Josephine M Inzenga for \$624,000
22 Marjorie Rd was sold to Benjamin Kusa by Carol L & Carol C Tate for \$265,000
1 Pilling Rd was sold to Karen Martin by Vernon & Keri Hickey for \$385,000
5 Saint Paul St was sold to Jeffrey A Hall by Jennifer L Glenn & Jennifer L Hall for \$110,711

WINCHESTER

100-102 Church St was sold to 100-102 Church Street T & Kimberley Covino by Joseph S Bruno & Michelle Doyle for \$887,500
42 Fells Rd was sold to Thomas P & Debroah Z Nifong by Dieter H & Kristina Gartner for \$865,000
50 High St was sold to Zahra Fathi by Wallace E & Winifred B Vandervelde for \$850,000
10 Norwood St was sold to David J Kathryn M Ramsey by Thomas P & Deborah Nifong for \$1,370,000
7 Oneida Cir was sold to Kathleen M & Robert R Pugh by Aleksandar Zivanovic & Bojana Popic for \$745,000
2 Royalston Ave was sold to Mark T & Brenda M Vaughan by Michael J & Sheryl L Rotondi for \$1,300,000
9 Stratford Rd was sold to Jennifer Chase by John M Nelson for \$1,600,000
5 Summit Ave was sold to Joseph D & Donna Salvatore by Harley L Gates for \$951,000
7 Wainwright Rd #4 was sold to Alice M Fuller by Marjorie L Amoroso RET & Paul Amoroso for \$1,115,000
14 Wincrest Dr was sold to Michael D & Lindsey G Schrader by Cmgeso RT & Craig M Greaves for \$1,025,000

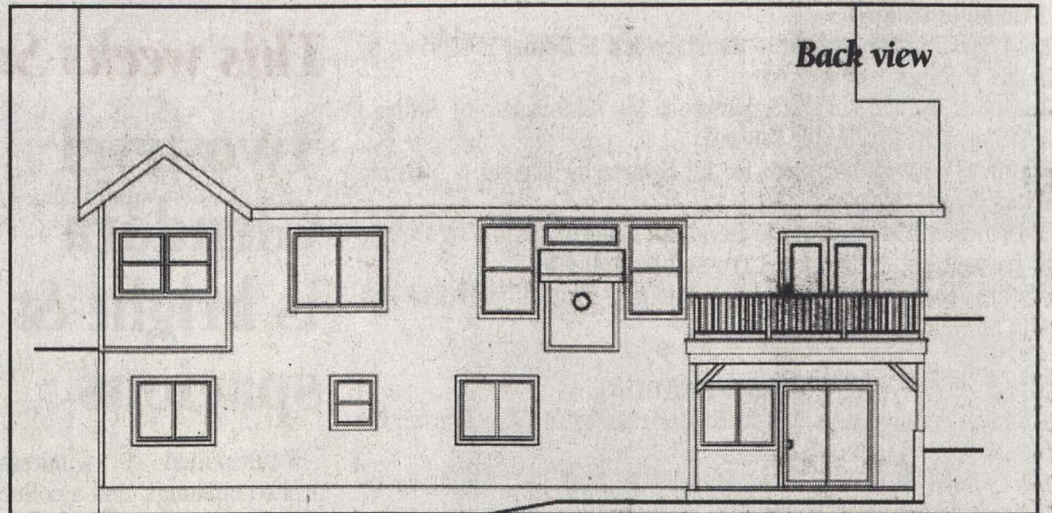
WOBBURN

2 Abbott Ct #B was sold to R M Lee by Jamie Chatfield for \$375,000
25 Arlington Rd #13 was sold to Whitney A Gay by Gudrun S Berg for \$200,000
20 Beacon St was sold to Daniel B Moy & Tania A Glinski by Patricia & Patricia A Catania for \$341,000
201 Bedford Rd #18 was sold to Wuqun Wang & Wentao Cai by Peggy J Hart LT & Peggy J Hart \$372,000
8 Bronislaw St was sold to Edward J Parker 8 by Bronislaw Sstreet NT & Mary I Riga for \$325,000
6 Fairview Rd was sold to Drew & Samantha Hill by Daniel M & Joan P Walsh for \$375,000
5 Kimball Rd was sold to Adam J & Ariane M Buchholz by John M&R Moran IRT & Elizabeth M Dunn for \$401,000
37 Maple Ave was sold to Ruilong Li & Dongni Zhao by Marciano FT & Diane M Ivester for \$385,000
132 Place Ln #132 was sold to Barbara E Andersen by Frances K Donovan Est & Maureen Raboin for \$315,000
24 Rumford Park Ave was sold to Rosemarie & Victor Carvalho by Wing K Yung & Sarah S Mui for \$325,000
22 Van Norden Rd was sold to Andrea Gordon by Melvin H & Donna A Parker for \$500,000
22-R Winter St was sold to Jamieson Development LLC by Thomas J & Valentyna Megann for \$737,500
20 Woodside Ter was sold to William A & Nancy E Gaw by Edwin P Sampson for \$386,000

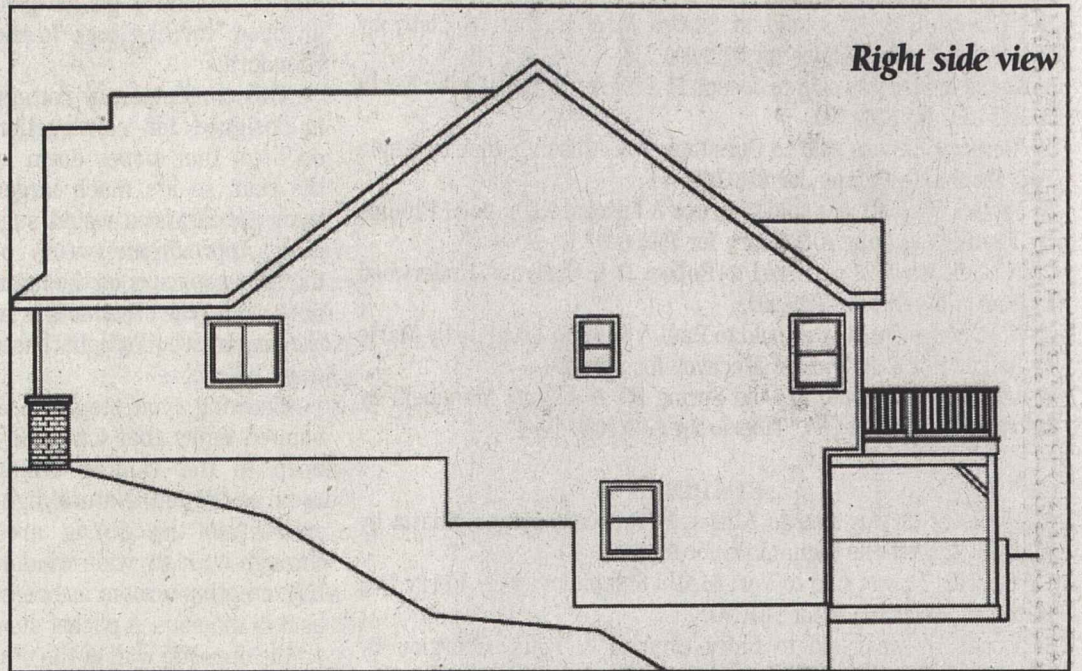
LYNNFIELD

415 Lowell St was sold to Krugman 2 RT & Jeffrey J Krugman by Priscilla Wall for \$412,000
18 Parsons Ave was sold to Stacy R & Rory C Neal by Gregory T Antonelli for \$426,000
15 Ramsdell Way #25 was sold to Calvin A & Sophia C Lee by Spring L Realty LLC for \$601,979
1200 Salem St #153 was sold to Brian H Griffin by Paul F & Cynthia M Finn for \$372,000
527 Salem St was sold to Thomas J & Pamela Birmingham by Windsor Court LLC for \$789,000
15 Tappan Way was sold to Brian J & Mary A McMahon by Patrick W Stringer for \$1,195,000
25 Wildewood Dr was sold to Jessica L & Todd N Doherty by 25 Wildewood Drive RT & Philip J Garofalo for \$1,204,500

Middlesex East Real Estate



Back view



Right side view

Sampler From S-12

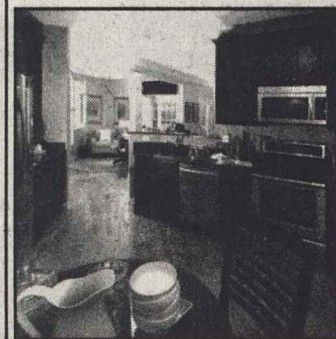
ing room can open or close the passageway to the kitchen.

The entry leads directly into a large and comfortable vaulted great room. Windows flank and crown a gas fireplace that creates a warm and colorful focal point. This room is open to the vaulted breakfast nook, where an atrium door opens onto a deck with a handrail. The nook is fully open to the kitchen and has a raised eating bar to mark the boundary. Appliances are built in, while cupboard, pantry, and counter spaces are all in generous supply.

A powder room, utility room and owners' suite fill out the rest of the main floor. Owners' suite amenities include an extra-deep walk-in closet, and a luxurious bathroom complete with a spa tub, dual vanity, and walk-in shower.

Two more bedrooms share another full bathroom downstairs in the Glendora's daylight basement. One is slightly larger and has a walk-in closet. Several storage closets and a combination family and recreation room are also on this level. Sliding glass doors offer access to a covered patio.

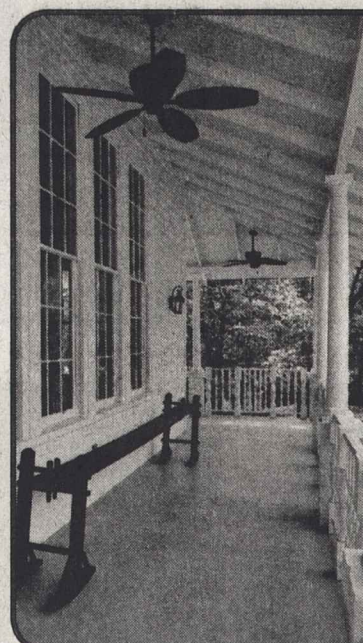
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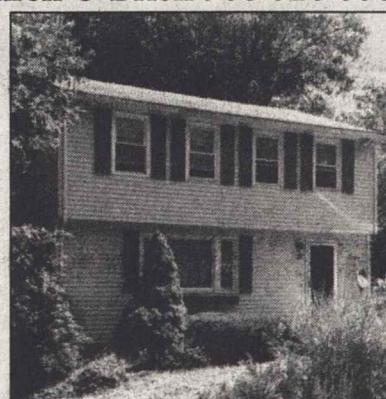
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Three bdrm, 1.5 bath Colonial on over an acre of land. FP in living room w/tile surround & recessed lighting. Kitchen has granite counter tops, SS appliances, hardwood flooring, ceiling fan & recessed lighting. All new carpeting in berms & LVRM. The lower level completes this home with family rm, wood burning stove w/tile surround & bar area. Additional features include: central air, all newer windows, circular driveway, maintenance free siding, pull down attic for storage, storage shed, and gazebo.

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~ Real Estate Transfers

BURLINGTON

10 Eastern Ave was sold to Mary K Carioto & Miguel J Moreta by Balaji J & Panna B Iyer for \$499,900
5 Hallmark Gdns #5 was sold to Elina Khachiyani by Peter G Farfaras for \$163,000
54 Harriett Ave was sold to Shawn E Molloy by Omar & Mahreen C Hoda for \$384,900
10 Maryvale Rd was sold to Sunshine RT & Daniel E Murray by Maria P Fabery for \$335,000
60 Muller Rd was sold to Salvatore & My S Mansueto by Ralph J & Deborah M Ditillio for \$410,000
6 Murray Ave #8 was sold to Jill Swartz by Harold & Patricia Randall for \$154,000
23 Princeton Rd was sold to Berglund Enterprises Inc by Donald H Trussell Est & Richard S Trussell for \$341,000
8 Sears St was sold to Laurent & Rachel J Placidi by Jeffrey H & Ann M Steinbach for \$787,500

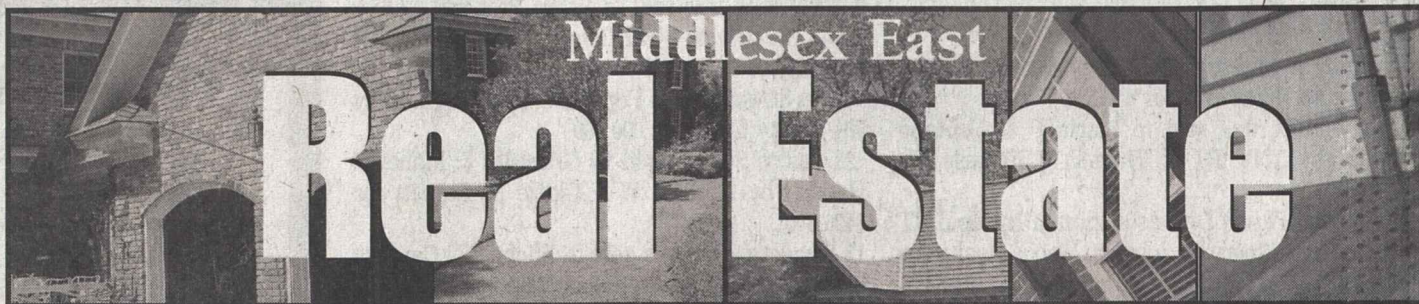
NORTH READING

6 Batchelder Ave was sold to Richard Hodge by Jan Marten for \$260,000
152 Central St was sold to Michael P & Holly C Mattera by Gregory Slama for \$500,000
314 Haverhill St was sold to Shawn M & Rachel M Ciotti by Frederick M Shaw&Sons for \$735,000
1 Macintyre Dr was sold to Joseph R & Kerry M Capalbo by North Macii LLC for \$887,500
10 Memory Ln was sold to Christopher & Allison Nimer by Kevin A & Stephanie Palmer for \$710,000
27 Niblick Way #27 was sold to Bruce A Favorat & Diane M Phillips by Frank W & Julie A Seabury for \$595,000
28 Niblick Way #28 was sold to Robert D & Christine Underwood by Karen Martin for \$429,900
42 Northridge Dr #42 was sold to Paul A & Anita L Vallee by Marie N Tucker Est & Patrick M Mccavoy for \$390,000
33 Valley Rd was sold to Cold Spring RT & Antony Manupelli by Michael A & Kathleen C Tiberio for \$849,000

READING

32 Berkeley St was sold to Allison E Preece & Sanjiv Bhatia by Michael & Michelle Mcnamara for \$791,000
115 Charles St was sold to Yuri & Alla Shikhanovich by Kerry P & Karen M McCormack for \$841,000
64 Curtis St was sold to Shira Charles & Peter Georgiou by Nicolino & Tricia M Zullo for \$692,500

Transfers to S-11



This weeks Sampler: The Glendora

Two-level Glendora is bright & spacious

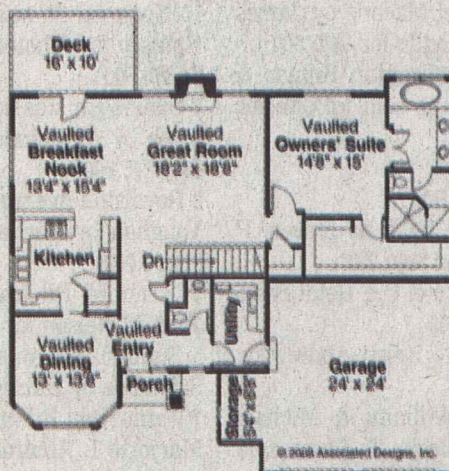
Multipaned windows, arched openings, and a collection of attractive gables give an open, inviting look to the Glendora.

This contemporary cottage is designed for construction on a lot that slopes down at the rear, so it's much larger than appearances would suggest. Approximately 60% of the living space is on the main floor, while the other 40% is in the expansive daylight basement below.

Entering, you step into a vaulted entry that's partially open to the vaulted dining room on the left. Natural light spills into the dining area through its high, wide window bay, creating a room as bright as it is spacious. A pocket door on the opposite wall of the din-



MULTIPANED WINDOWS, ARCHED OPENINGS, and an array of gables give an open, inviting look to this two-level contemporary cottage home plan. Its vaulted entry opens into the vaulted dining room, which links with the kitchen.



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WILMINGTON-\$649,900



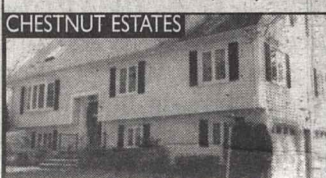
New construction - oversized colonial with tons of upgrades: granite, hwdw flrs throughout. Attached EXTRA LARGE family/bonus rm. A lot of thought went into this fine home. There isn't anything this builder didn't think of! Too many upgrades to list - come see for yourself!

WILMINGTON-\$319,900



This home is bigger than it looks! Make your appointment today to see this 5+ rm, 2 br ranch with fenced in yard. Nice floor plan with a lot of room. Great home for entertaining. Close to highways!

WILMINGTON-\$544,900



This 8 room, 4 bedroom split/cape has 3 floors of living! Recent updates include windows, roof, furnace and much more! Third floor master suite w/walk-in closet, full bath and fireplace sitting room. Fenced in, corner lot in a great neighborhood!

TEWKSBURY-\$499,900



Own a piece of history! Circa 1880 colonial farmhouse w/some updates. Total of 9 rms, 5 bds, 2 baths set on 1.73 acres w/easy access to major highways. Loads of charm and character. Room to add a multi-car garage. Open floor plan perfect for entertaining!

WILMINGTON-\$399,900



Come see this oversized CC with 4 BDRMS & 2 full baths. Situated on a corner lot with a great BY.KT has been updated with tons of cabinets, counter top stove, wall oven, and DW. LRG DR (or family room) off the KT for large family get togethers! New septic system!

TEWKSBURY - \$464,900

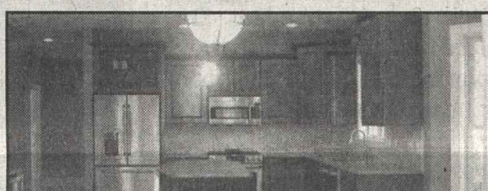


Open floor concept and completely updated inside and out with the finest of contemporary finishes including HWY floors, rubbed-oil bronze fixtures, natural stone and hand-made ceramic tile in KT and baths. Formal DR with FP and bay window. Newer KT w/ SS appliances leading to screened porch and deck overlooking private yard.

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NEW LISTING!
OH SUN 1-3!

Regina Ugolini

\$ 349,900 WALTHAM
Move right into this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Ranch with finished lower level. Situated on 0.3ac lot set back from street, in convenient location!



NEW LISTING!

Karen Dame

\$ 429,900 TEWKSBURY
Lovely neighborhood for this 50' oversized, 4 bedroom Split Entry with updated Kitchen and huge Family Room!!



NEW LISTING!
OH SUN 12-2!

Arlene Segool

\$ 449,900 BURLINGTON
Pride of ownership shows in this 3 bedroom Ranch featuring 1 car garage, inground pool, finished lower level, Central A/C, updated Kitchen and more!



NEW LISTING!

Arlene Segool

\$ 649,900 ARLINGTON
Great opportunity to own 2-family in East Arlington seconds to public transportation and park. 2 car garage plus Roof & 2nd floor Heater 1+ yrs old!



SO MUCH HOUSE!

Dave O'Neil

\$ 549,900 ANDOVER
5 bedroom, 2 full bath Raised Ranch with cathedral ceiling with wall of windows, fireplaced Family Room and easy commute, corner lot location!



OH SUN 11-12:30!

Addie Finley

\$ 479,900 TEWKSBURY
Spacious modern Colonial has all the upgrades done for you. This 10 room, 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath Home located in desirable neighborhood off Rte. 38!

978.664.1300
178 Park Street, Unit 101
North Reading

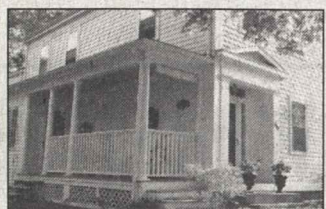


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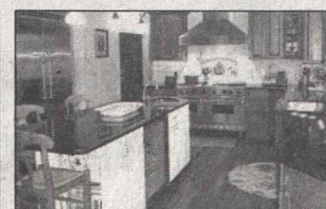
NEW PRICE 123 Elm Street, North Reading \$417,500

Large expanded 3 bedroom Cape w/open concept. Large, expanded 3 bedroom cape w/open floorplan. Updated stainless/granite kitchen, updated baths, huge family room w/vaulted ceiling. Nice, private deck in private, fenced yard... a lot of house for the money!



118 Chestnut Street, North Reading \$635,000

Charm & character you love in older homes w/all the modern conveniences. 4 Bedrooms, lots of updates & a spacious suite with full kitchen for the extended family. Tremendous space here!



23 Olde Coach Road, North Reading \$1,100,000

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